PRICE: 50 CENTIMES. UNITED STATES 10 CENTER OF STATES 10 CENTER OF

DEFENSE BROKEN IN FINAL LUNGES AT LINE OF MEUSE

Terrible Price Exacted in 2' -Days of Fighting Up to November 1

GREAT PROGRESS AT FINISH

Pre-Armistice Attack Saw Ameri can Armies Push Through Last Obstacles to Complete Victory

The results of the bitter and uninter-rupted lighting of the 27 days between Oc-tober 4 and November 1 on the American front were of the highest value, as the se-quel showed, but they had also been ter-ribly costly. To an army depleted in re-serves of men or material the cost, indeed, might well have proved so great that the might well have proved so great that the offensive would have had to come to a hal short of complete and final success.

fact, by exacting the utmost effor

against them with disastrous rapidity

the 17th, General Birdwood's Fifth great holding point of the whole front in the direction of the sea

Turkey and Austria Out

The Americans, making a special effort to break through the remaining portion of the Kriemhilde Stellung between Landres-et-St. Georges and the Bois de Bourgegne, were to exploit such a break-through castward to and beyond the Meuse at Dun and Stenay, and westward to the edge of the Bois de Bourgegne at Briquenay and Châtillon-sur-Bar, coming into linison with the French on the latter fank and enveloping the Bourgegne massif on the north. Standing from right to left on October 30, the American divisions from the Meuse to the Bois de Bourgegne were the 5th, 90th, 89th, 42nd, 82nd and 78th, Before the morning of November 1 the line was altered to the extent of intraducing the 2nd Division, which had received a brief rest after its fighting at Blanc Mont under the command of the Fourth French Army, in the place of the tired 42nd Division in front of Landres-et-St. Georges, and the 50th Division in place of the tired 52nd Division northeast of St. Juvin, while the 77th Division went in for the second time between—the 30th and the 78th by taking over the portion of the sector of the latter division facing Champigneulles and the valley of the Argon river.

The Germans on October 30 had ten divi-

The Germans on October 30 had ten divi-Army Group of General von Gallwithe five west of that point belonging teral von Einem's IIIrd Army, of the Group of the German Crown Prince.

Artillery Beats Own Record

The comparatively long period of virtual abilization or very gradual advance which d been imposed upon the American Continued on Page 8

WALLY: HIS CARTOONS OF THE A.E.F.

No mail orders for the book, "Wally: His Cartoons of the A.E.F." can be filled by THE STARS AND STRIPES, as there are no more of these books on hand at the Paris office.

The books will be sold by Field Agents of THE STARS AND STRIPES, and by Army canteens and French news dealers throughout the A.E.F. until their supply now on hand is exhausted.

NEIN: P.W.'S DIDN'T GET LEAVES TO U.S. BEFORE CAPTORS

Heinies Who Claimed to Have Done So Hereby Shown Up

Pity the poor P.W.'s. They came so near taying a whale of a good time. They almost got leaves to the United States, in preference to the A.E.F., which, if course, laving already seen the country,

WOUNDED? WHY-ER ONLY IN PRIDE, SIR

But What C.-in-C. Said is Not Recorded in History

ne job sometimes, as one buck private ed during a conversation with the nander-in-Chief when the latter reriewed the 4th Division recently.

DEMOBILIZATION RUSHED IN STATES

48 Hours from Full Pack to Cits Is Aim for Returned Yanks

[By Cable to THE STARS AND STRIPES: AMERICA, April 10.—A.E.F. outfits back once more in God's country are now being men were being discharged by thousands, men were being discharged by thousands. Hereafter no outfit will be held in service for a parade unless the great majority of its members so wishes

for a parade unless the great majority of its members so wishes.

Outfits are to be sent immediately after landing it of the demobilization camps and the men discharged with the quickest expedition. This is provided by orders of the War Department. The condition of the unit's paper work on arrival in America, of course, has an important bearing on the quick return to long trousers and "have another" greetings of old cronies.

Nobody is loving the casual, either in France or in America. They are not expected to parade, and many casual companies are mustered out of service almost as soon as they reach the demobilization camp.

JAZZ STUFF COMING OVER

The A.E.F. is going to be up to the last minute on Broadway ragtime when it reaches Hoboken, for troops in France ar to hear the same new music that is being played throughout the United States.

TANKS, MESS KITS, **GUNS. ALL FIGURED** IN ORDNANCE TASK

Distributed and Repaired 32,000 Different Kinds of Articles

7,000,000 SHELLS AT ENEMY

Four and a Half Million Rounds More Waiting in Dumps When Boche Quit

Out of the babel of tongues heard on the

History will record that it was in this anguage that America gave her answer to the Imperial German Government-gave i In the form of 175,000 tons of hot steel ar high explosives and one billion rounds of small arms animunition.

To sum up best the achievements of the Ordnance Department is to say that it has met the demands thus made upon it, though they were multiplied by hugely increased schedules of troop sailings to France, by greatly accelerated programs of military offensives, and by expenditures of ammunition by the American forces enormously exceeding the estimates based upon French and British experience.

From the beginning the policy of the department was based on large and liberal lines. "There are troops in France and we must give them what they want. If the first that the state of the second of the second lines of the second lines and the second lines of the second lines are troops in France and we must give them what they want. If the second lines is to the second lines are troops in France and we must give them what they want. If the second lines is to the second lines are troops in France and we must give them what they want. If the second lines is to the second lines are troops in France and we must give them what they want. If the second lines is to the second lines are troops of all calibors, which during periods of great artillers activity, were actually handing Jerry 6,000 tons of hot steel every 24 hours. These guns took 7,000,000 shots at the enemy. There were also on that day 2,000 trench mortars helping to make things miserable for the retreating enemy and 2,000,000 hand greandes ready to throw. And more than 100,000 machine guns and automatic rifles rices the doughboys were peppering the second lines are second on Page 2

GIN HITS PROW, AND BARGE HITS WAVES

First of Rotterdam Laden Chow-Scows Off to Coblenz Amid Much Din

the project to use Holland as a supply depot for the Third Army. Lack of cham-pagne did not interfere with the bottle breaking ceremony without which a launch-

non voyage to soldlers who had been chosen to make the trip and a crowd of some 500 Dutch civilians were also in attendance, adding their bit to the noise and the excitement. If a prize had been given for the unit making the biggest demonstration, it would have been easily won by the men of the Motor Transportation Corps, who brought all their horns and motors into play and made the occasion sound like a New Year's Eve celebration in the States.

Messages Painted on Boxes

Accessinges Fainted on Boxes

Painted on the boxes that made up this
first cargo were all sorts of messages from
the Rotterdam Yanks to their buddles up
the Rhine. One of the boxes contained
this inscription, written by an ingenious
amateur sign painter: "Rotterdam will
foed you as long as Uncle Sam needs you!"
Another sign read: "We're in Dutch! But
without us, the whole Third Army would
be in Dutch."

The occasion was distinguished by an in-

The occasion was distinguished by an informal speech delivered by Col. Charles C. Weybrecht, in command of the Rotterdam detachment.

detachment.
"The work you men are doing here," de-clared Col. Weybrecht, "Incks the glamor and glory that goes to troops in combut, but, at the same time, the value of your services is inestimable. You have worked diligently and hard. We now have estab-A Dig shipment of band music has just services is inestimable. You have worked the conselved from the United States and the C.M.C. is distributing it in sets of 78 lished here a huge storehouse for our men selections to all authorized bands in the A.E.F. Another shipment of band music is expected soon. Bands will be furnished lists of the selections in this lot and permitted to purchase new music up to the limit of the purchase new music up to the limit of the selections and comfort."

The trip of this first barge will be followed by hundreds upon hundreds of others which will ply up and down the Rhine tetween Rotterdam and Coblens.



AMERICAN LEGION EFFECTS LIAISON WITH HOME TROOPS

Committees to Co-Operate in Laying Plans for First Convention

follows: Col. Rennett C. Clark, 35th Division, chairman; Brig.-Gen. William G. Price, Jr., 28th Division; Lt.-Col. Stuart H. Janney, 78th Division; Lt.-Col. D. G. Stivers, 3rd Division; Capt. Cogden Mills, Parls Command; Lt.-Col. H. J. Turner, 37th Division; Br. Col. H. J. Turner, 37th Division; Lt.-Col. Ruby Garrett, 42nd Division; Magoner Dale Shaw, 38th Division; Sgt. School, Lt.-Col. Ruby Garrett, 42nd Division; Sgt. Edward Myers, 26th Division; Sgt. Maj. S. A. Ritchie, 27th Division; Sgt. Maj. L. H. Evridge, 37th Division; Regt. Sgt. Maj. William S. Bean, 81st Division; Regt. Sgt. Maj. William H. Brown, 7th Division; exofficio members, Col. Milton J. Foreman, Lt.-Cel. George A. White.

Prellminary to the decision to be made by this committee, there was a general discussion as to the basis of territorial representation for the convention, in order that the sub-committee might have a clear idea of the general sentiments of the A.E. F. In that respect. Other than the practically universal agreement, however, that representation should be by States, there

that the sub-committee might have a clear idea of the general sentiments of the A.E. F. in that respect. Other than the practically universal agreement, however, that representation should be by States, there was a wide divergence of opinion. It was suggested that on the return of the A.E.F., county conventions be held in America, from which delegates will be chosen to attend State conventions, which in their turn will furnish delegates to the national convention. The ratio of one delegate for every 5,000 soldlers was mentioned, guaranteeing those States which had furnished the greatest number of men to the service should have the largest representation, but the final decision was left up to the sub-committee.

Bishop Charles H. Brent, senior chaplain of the A.E.F., offered the co-operation of the Comrades in Service movement to Commitmed on Page 2

Continued on Page 2

VOLUNTEERS, SENT FROM STATES, WILL SUB FOR REGULARS

"Emergency" Enlisters to Be Relieved in Order of Worthiness

who were enlisted or drafted "for the eme e sent from the United States or re-en

How Choices Will Be Made

oldiers having evidence of sick-r other distress in their immedi-

ness or other distress in their manner ate families.

2. Soldiers having evidence that they are needed to resume employment in an industry or occupation in which there is urgent need of their services.

3. Soldiers having Class A or Class B allotments, and not included in the first classifications.

2. Soldiers lonkest in the service and

the biviliation; an industry of their section of their se

HANDSOME STATUE IS WILSON TROPHY FOR ALLIED GAMES

'Jason and the Golden Fleece" to Be Prize of Winning Country

RULES OF MEET OUTLINED

24 Events Listed for Great Inter national Athletic Carnival at Joinville-le-Pont in June

Now that the A.E.F. sport program moving swiftly toward the finals, nere ing interest is being manifested in

olin J. Pershing has offered a prize winning team in the musiketry comm, and it is understood that others will soon be forthcoming from prominent persons.

President's gift is a bronze staturating "Jason and the Golden designed by De Lanson and ela prize at Rome.

Track and Field Champi Inter-Allied Games Pers-1919 Presented by President Wilsen

Continued on Page 2

BLUE DENIM SUITS FOR ALL HOMEGOERS

Idea Is to Keep O.D. Unsullied Till Her Facepowder Hits Its Shoulder

way of saying overalls.

Anyway, all troops going home from now on will wear the blue denim suits, or overalls, while on board boat. New York won't have the chance to see any heroes in blue, however, because soldiers will take off the blue denim the day before the boat reaches port. The idea is to protect soldiers' uniforms during the voyage, so that when they land they will not look as if they had just come out of a delousing shop.

C.-IN-C. VISITS A.E.F. SCHOOL General Pershing paid his first visit to

the A.E.F. University at Beaune last week After inspecting the 10,000 soldier-students there, he addressed them from the rostrur on Pershing Field.

on Pershing Field.

On Pershing Field.

Col. Im. L. Reoves, president of the control of the color of c

HALF A.E.F. MAY BE HOME WITHIN **NEXT SIX WEEKS**

Should Add 35,000 to Carrying Capacity

12 Converted Cargo Ships

ONE, THE TROY, A BIG BOAT

Round-Trip Period Is Cut Down by Five Days, and German Liners Are Getting Into Play

as it was on the day the armistice was the first half of this month a fleet of 12

ind April 15.

Seven of the new boats will be able to The largest boat, the Troy, will carry approximately 7,550 troops on each voyage, over only to the Leviathan in carrying apacity. The other large refitted vessels with their capacities, are:



What "Converts" Have Already Done

and a being assembled and prepared for embarkation. A definito statement of the plans for the return of S.O.S. troops is now being pre-pared at Hq., S.O.S., and is expected to be announced within a few weeks.

Rainbow on the Move

Halibow on the Move

This week saw the beginning of the longdistance movement of the 42nd Division
toward the ocean. The first trains loaded
with the Reinhow men left the occupied
territory in Germany last Saturday and arrived in Brest Tuesday and Wednesday.
The four trains a day schedule was maintained on following days. The 42nd Division is scheduled to pass through the Le
Mans emba (attion center without stoppins,
clearing the area on its way to Brest by
April 13.

Mans embas sation center without stoppins, clearing the area on its way to Brest by April 13.

Immediately after the trains carrying the 42nd Division have passed out of the Le Mans area, presumably on April 14, the movement of the 77th Division will start from the Le Mans area. The 77th will travel to port at the rate of four trains a day and is expected to be out of the towns in the Le Mans area in which it has been billeted by April 19.

77th, Then 32nd, on Way to Coart

The 32nd Division will be next to nove to port after the 77th, and it, like the 42nd, will make the long journey from the territory in the Army of Occupation direct to Brest with the same four trains a day

schedulo.

The last units of the 35th Division left, the Le Mans area this week for St. Nazalre, where the greater part of the division is going aboard. Division headquaters salled from St. Nazaire Wednesday.

ne U.S.S. De Kalb. The 137th Regiment is going aboard at Breat. The 30th Division, scheduled to return to the States in May, has arrived in the e Mans center and is billeted in Eccomoy and surrounding towns, which were va-ated by the 26th Division several weeks

Delay Calls Off Parade

While the Rainbow Division was on its cay to the coast this week, reports from Voshington said that the plan to have the livision give a spectacular parade in Vashington could not be carried out, owing o the great delay in demobilization that

on camps.

A feature of recent embarkations was the parture for home on March 31 of the rst unit of the A.P.P. Carrier Branch and the rst unit of the A.P.P. Carrier and the frame on the Again May 10 of the parture of the A.P.P. Carrier and A.P.P. Carrier

AÍr Service		
Ammunitica Train		
Divisional Artillery	2:3	
Casuals	. 561	
Engineers	. 31	
Infantry Machine Gun	513	
Machine Gun	39	
Medical	62	
Train Edgra	. 4	
Bupply Train, Divisional	. 31	
Bignal Corps	. 20	

Total for week	1.595	
Previously recorded	. 31,110	7.
Total to date	. 32,965	G

Discharged Marines Go

BOXERS GO LIMIT IN ARMY TOURNEY

Men Battle in Good Form in Paris for A.E.F. Ring Title

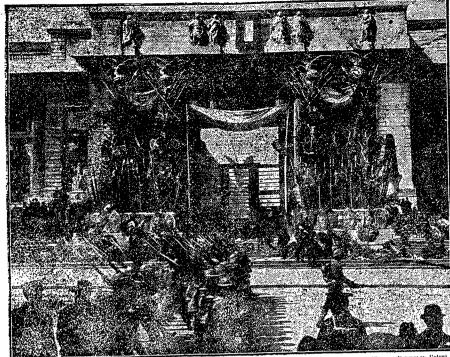
mics but so furious was the fichling that extra rounds were rendered necessary in two of the bourts before the Judges could arrive at a decision. In the heavyweight class, S.O.S., Swensen, of the Intermedical Section, gained the vender in the Intermedical Contention, gained the Vender of the Intermedical Contention, gained and after a greefing for the Intermedical Contention of the Intermedical Con

Schreiber almost put him away in the final round.
Kalser was aggressive in his bout with Schons and won mainly because of knockdowns. When Kalser uncorked his right. Schons' head rocked visibly and the S.O. S. base representative clearly had the best of the exchanges.

The fight between O'Kane and Asherearned both bantams an ovation. Asherdanced continually and had Marty worried. At the end of the tenth, the Judges disagreed and an extra round resulted. O'Kane had the best of the eleventh round. Still the Judges could not agree, but at end of the twelfth, Asher was given to decision. ? decision.

The heavyweight contest between Swen-

FOR THE YANKS . WHO REST IN FRANCE



EFFECTS LIAISON

WITH HOME TROOPS

olley.

Lieut. Col. Guy M. Wilson, Regt. Sgt.

A. Howles.

Col. Milton J. Fereman. Sgt. Willie

S. Bearl. -Capt. Frank Williams, Sgt. Alvin York. -Laut. Col. W. C. Lawrence, Jr., Cpl.

-Col. James II. Graham, Sgt. Maj.

dety. Jon—Maj. Duncan Harris, Egt. Law Willer. Division—Lieut. Col. Stuart S. Janney, Sgt. Ben-amin R. Kaufman. Division—Capt. Arthur F. Shaw, 1st Sgt. Bren-

ision-Lieut. Col. W. C. Lawrence, Jr., Col. J. Theiser. Set. Maj. Lowis W. Banker. Ision-Rest. Set. Maj. Lowis W. Banker. Ision-Lieut. Col. George C. Parsons, Wagon J. Shaw.

Bectlon 5-Mailer Miller, Sgt. Herbert W. Wag-Boctlon 6-Mailer Miller, Sgt. Herbert W. Wag-Boctlon 7-Mailer Miller, Sgt. Herbert W. Wag-Boctlon 7-Mailer Miller, Sgt. Herbert W. Wag-

The executive committee also comprises 16 delegates-at-large, 12 of whom were appointed at the meeting, acting on the suggestion of the committee on permanent organization. The 12 newly appointed after Lieu, Co. Watter H. Reals, sits Division, Lieu Division, 12 of the Co. Watter H. Reals, sits Division, 14 of the Co. P. Davis, Shu Division, 12 of the Co. P. Davis, Shu Division, 15 of the Co. P. Davis, 200 Div

ARMY TO RUN ALL SCHOOLS Henceforth the educational program of he A.E.F., instituted by the Y.M.C.A., will so operated by the Army.

amand—Liout. Col. John P. Jackson, Pri. d W. Ross. th French—Capt. Arthur W. Kipling, Ser-Goldman.

Griffith: 1st Army-Licut. Col. Georgo G. Shor. 2nd Army-Licut. Col. Francis It. Appleton, Sgt. Maj.

Srd Army-Licut, Col. Burk H. Sinclair, G.H.Q.--Chaplain Charles H. Brent, Sgt. J. W. Bir mingham.

62nd I

AMERICAN LEGION

Men From the 27th, the First A.E.F. Combat Division to Return en Masse, Passing Altar to Their Dead

HANDSOME STATUE IS WILSON TROPHY FOR ALLIED GAMES

Continued from Page 1

teams are entered the climination system will be used. In baseball a round-robin tourney will be conducted. In all round-robin and climination tournaments where more than two teams are entered, one match will determine the winner.

Boxing and Wrestling Weights

The boxing and wrestling weights will be as follows: Bautam, 118; feather, 125; ght, 135; welter, 145; middle, 169; light-neavy, 175, and heavyweight, over 175. cross-country race the distance cill be 10,000 meters. Wrestling will be

eter dash, 400-meter dash, 800-meter run

Decisions and Protests

sen and Feley was the star bout of the night. Swensen towered over Foley, but the Pittsburgh boy was the better hitter. Swensen rehed on a left job, but Foley's right made the Third Army boxer wince and Foley carried the fighting all the time. In the ninth round, Swensen opened up Foley's onlic with a hard smash, but the incision only made Foley fight the harder. An extra round was ordered and a fearful smash to the stonach ended in the groggy Swensen putting up his hands in token of defeat.

Zimmerman, of the 77th Division, the Le Mans representative, and Butchin, of Clignancourt, Paris, starred in the last bout, which provided the only real knockout of the evening. Zimmerman exhibited a dangerous right and quite early, cut Butchin's nose. The Paris boxer only waded in the more and had the better of the milling. In the sixth round, he sent over a folt to the Jaw. Zimmerman's head struck the floor with a crash and it was back to Le Mans for him.

TWO VIEWS ON WHY PRESIDENT CALLS HIS SHIP TO BREST

Peace in Sight or American Withdrawal May Be Purpose of Move

SOME POINTS OF VARIANCE

Adherence to Wilsonian Principles Essential if United States Is to Sign Treaty

ared on Monday of this week when it was nounced that President Wilson had tele-America ordering the steamship

The visit of the Belgian King to

League Covenant Additions

the League, and a board for the inspection and control of international armament. It is generally believed, however, that the important question that must be settled immediately if a peace to which American distent Wilson's 14 points. The interlegence of the principles of Fraction of odherence to the principles of Fraction of othere principles of the principles of Fraction of these principles themselves.

DIPLOMAS FOR HOMEGOERS

Whether they have been in France iong emough to earn a service chevron or not included the principles themselves. Whether they have been in France iong of motion of the act will be a diploma to be given by the French Government, while in a just made known its wish to give a south of the man who receives it.

The French Government, while in a just made known its wish to give a south of the man who receives it.

The French Government will turn over the diplomass to the commanding officers and conflicts of the principles with the names and military ranks of the men who are going to have them inscribed with the names and military ranks of the men who are going to have them inscribed with the names and military ranks of the men who are going to have them inscribed with the names and military ranks of the men who are going to have them inscribed with the names and military ranks of the men who are going about the principles of the principl

ORDNANCE'S WORK FOR VICTORY

Bicycles, Typewriters, Shower Baths

the American Legion, stating that it was an organization for the welfare of the troops in France and would cease to exist when the A.E.F. ended. It was decided that the These repair shops took care of all ord-nance material, and mony other things hes-sides, such as water carts, rolling kitchens, bicycles, typewriters, shower baths, watches, meat grinders, steam rollors, stone crushers, trench pumps, captured German baths and delousing plants. They also as-

For Any Allied Bomb

Victrola to be fixed. In a few minutes it went away singing. Then a heavy tractor lumbered in towing a great 155mm. G.F.F. gun which had been put out of action. It was repaired and returned to the lines.

As it went away a general's car drove up and the general himself got out. "Captain," he said, "I have lost a little screw out of my oyerlasses, and I am helpless without them. Is there any way you can fix them?" There was "That will 60 said the historian, eding "That will 60." Some of the notable work of the Ordanaec Department was done in arming hianes for the American front. The aircraft armament shops were at Orly and Romorantin, the two nirplane assembly plants of the A.E.F. the adaptation of American armament to European planes was a knotty problem consummately handled. The Vickers, Lewis and Marlin machine guns with which our planes were armed proved high-which our planes were the great general storage content to success of suid-area, Gièvres with its acres of build-area, and a day on the hour plane were any our care and a day on the hour of the supply service—all of them handling hundreds of area and the provider of the A.E.F. covered count of France to make a goed sized county in New England. The A.E.F. the daptation of American armament to European planes was a knotty problem consummately handled. The Vickers, Lewis and Marlin machine guns with which our planes were armed proved high-



Wherever men go, you will find WRIGLEY'S goes too. to comfort and refresh in It means times of stress.

benefit and enjoyment.

WRIGLEY'S is the universal favorite—largest selling gum in the world.



RULES LAID DOWN

TO SPEED MANIACS

Numerous Accidents Bring Strict Regulations in

Motor Traffic

The limitation in town and country of the speeds of all A.E.F. motor vehicles and the requirement that heavy trucks shall carry an extra man riding behind who shall signal the driver when a car coming up from the rear wishes to pass are features of traffic reform rules to be put into effect throughout the A.E.F. The rules are contained in G.O. 54, G.H.Q., which says in its preface:

tained in G.O. 54, G.H.Q., which says in its preface:

"The excessive speeds at which the majority of the motor vehicles of the A.E.F. are being driven, and the reckless disregard of traffic discipline, are causing so many accidents, and so rapid a deterioration in motor transport, as to scriously impair the military and economic efficiency of the American forces."

The speed in towns for all trucks of more than there-fourths of a ton capacity is limited by G.O. 54 to eight miles an hour, and all other vehicles, including ambulances, may not exceed ten miles an hour in towns. Trucks of more than three-quarters of a ton capacity may not go faster than ten miles an hour in towns. Trucks of more than three-quarters of a ton capacity may not go faster than ten miles an hour in the country. Outside of towns the speed limit for ambulances is fixed at 14 miles per hour. Speed limits for other vehicles are: Light delivery cars, 20 miles an hour; small passenger vehicles, 25 miles; motorcycles, without side cars, 35 miles; with side cars, 35 miles; heavy passenger cars, 35 miles. The order provides, however, that in outlying

FRANC BUYS MOST AMID SNOWY PEAKS ON EDGE OF SPAIN

Pyrenees Leave Areas Now Greeting 7,000 Yanks at a Time

WARM SEA BATHING SOON

American Permissionnaires' Chance to Visit Lourdes Grotto and Marshal Foch's Birthplace

For the particular use of the men in the embarkation centers, whether about Le Mans or Bordeaux, the duty status (class A) leaves areas of the Pyrences mountain mmodating between 6,000 and men at a time, and now running full blast And that full blast, with the spring com ing up in force from Spain just below the tains, with wild flowers galore grow ing in the crewices of the rocky gorges the water of the Atlantic at Biarrit in the surf, is quite some blast, in

Between the four leave areas-Biarritz Eaux-Bonnes, Cauterets and Luchon—there is really very little difference, save that Biarritz is right on the sea and that the others are purely mountain resorts, and that of the four Eaux-Bonnes is the smallest. All endoy the same scenery, practically the same entertainment incilities, the same opportunities for side trips to other points of interest in the countryside. All are run under the same plan—free room and board (and such board never was before), no military duties, no reveille, no forci), no military duties, no reveille, no taps (though there is supposed to be an 11:30 or midnight call to quarters). With the possible exception of Biarritz, which is more or less favored by officers on

leave, a man's saluting arm never grows weary during his seven days' respite. the Pyrences region, as at present constituted and run, is designed as a paradise of and for the enlisted man.

Where Francs Go Furthest

Where Franes Go Furthest at means, literally, that rank cuts no dances, at shows or on trips. The issionaire in O.D. is monarch of all he ys, and the simple and genuine peofers of the region, having seen hardly any icans before, treat him as a monarch, though he wears no stripes and dialon his right arm to prove it. In the possible exception of one or apacious cafe proprietors, notably in crets, they do not, however, charge monarch's prices, used as Pyrenees expers and storelecepers are to entering royalty. In short, it can safely be that in no other corner of France will

ourse, the unrivaled scenery of the snow mountains and the quiet charm of ep dotted lowlands—is the one thing the Pyrenees region is uncom-long. There never were such eats on land or sea or in the sky, and of them.

on land of sea or in the sky, and of them.

for breakfast, for example, are refor all hotels housing men on leave Government contract. But the rich the daintily, nay, reverently premeats and vegetables, and those ample fritters and panelkes far example the state of the same stipulation of any contract, Government of the same stipulation of any contract, Government of the same stipulation of any contract, Government of the same state of the same stipulation of any contract, which is the bitting salt air of Blarritz and sar, cool monunia crispness of the three resorts has something to do.

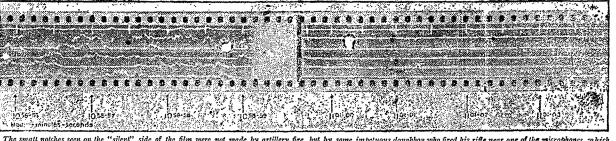
In Un-Americanized France

the country bounded on the north e railroad between Bordeaux and so and on the south by the Spanish r does not rely solely on its scenery isine for its appeal to the Yank on Its great charm is that it and its lants are so new, so quaint, so e to the Americans who know only ance of little Lorraine villages, the along the Tours-Chaumont line, or se ports.

of the law, the sight of Spain is perfectly prossible, whether from the Prench end of possible, whether from the Prench end of the Spain say the theorem of the border twenty and the border twenty an possible, whether from the French end of the international bridge at Hendaye, below Biarritz, or from the mountains in the vicinity of Cautorets and Luchon. In many of Port and in the "Spanish town" of Luchon, he might, in fact, as well be in Spain as on the French side of the boundary. Beside the innate "differentness" of the region, there is plenty of variety in store for the O.D. visitor. No matter what area he goes to, he is by no means tied town to its immediate surroundings. He can like to the tops of snowclad peaks where "overcoats will be worn at all formations" seems as far away as it would be totally inadequate for the Owt temperature. He can blike to the tops of snowclad peaks where "overcoats will be worn at all formations" seems as far away as it would be totally inadequate for the low temperature. He can blike to the tops of snowclad peaks where "overcoats will be worn at all formations" seems as far away as it would be totally inadequate for the low temperature. He can blike to the tops of snowclad peaks where "overcoats will be worn at all formations" seems as far away as a family of the can blee from now, bask on the sand of the Grande Plage at Biarritz between charges into the surf and crawl-stroke dashes out to sea. Artillerymen, and Cavalrymen whose conversion into machine-gunners and tankers did not spoil their love for horses will find plenty of chances to ride the little runty mountain steeds, a group of which are al-ways for hire in the towns of Cauterets and Motoring fans whose previous auto transportation in France consisted mainly of standing-up rides in three-ton trucks will find elegantly appointed cars waiting in line for them at Biarritz, at prices ranging from 30 to 40 francs per passenger for allieds this before, and through the very heart for the Basque country. And for those hardened souls for whom travel on wartine French branch railroad lines holds no term of the same of the cheaviler Roland, down to the Spanish border, and through the very heart for the Basque country. And

SOUND MOVIE OF LAST SHOT

Each of the six lines is the record of a different microphone.)



The small notches seen on the "silent" side of the film were not made by artillery fire, but by some impeluous doughboy who fired his rifle near one of the microphones, which recorded faintly the pressure caused by the report.

is the famous little city of Lourdes, with its miraculous grotto of the Blessed Bernadette nestled underneath the great and beautiful triplicate basilique, its reduplication of the hill of Calvary, with the story of the way of Christ to the cross graphically portrayed by groups of bronze figures. As a shrine to those of the Catholic faith, Lourdes is renowned the world over, and it is the intention of the leave authorities to make it possible for every A.E.F. Catholic in any one of the areas to make the trip there, though men of other faiths are by no means barred from the excursion.

Twice a week the Knights of Columbus run a special trip from Biarritz, lasting two days and giving a six-hour stop-over

two days and giving a six-hour stop-ove in the noted resort town of Pau, with its chatcau of King Henry of Navarre and its magnificent views roundabout. Trips from ourdes by the Y.M.C.A. at least once week and more often when the demand and the available transportation can be

1,100 MEN OF 82ND OFF TO VISIT ITALY

CELEBRATION OF PASSOVER

diers of Jewish faith will be given

HOW BOCHE GUNS WERE SPOTTED BY RANGE FINDERS

Sound Movies Taken by 74th **Engineers Got Drop** on Huns

FLASH DETECTING AN ART

Tell-Tale Smoke Puffs Also Enabled Our Observers to Show Batteries Where to Put 'Em

has been lifted, there may be told how the mechanical eyes and ears of the A.E.F.'s Artillery learned by night or day the location of the enemy's guns flashes of flame in the darkness or puffs o smoke at midday betrayed to soldier spe cialists the camouflaged hiding places German cannon, revealing those hiding

Five-gallon gasoline cans, hyperbolas acrophones, electric apparatus and syn-74th Engineers, originally the 2nd Batal on of the 29th Engineers, throw a new

When sound ranging was first used in the war, observors armed with stop watches were stationed at certain places along the front, and when they heard the report of no renew battery they recorded the exact time to fractions of a second and reported to a central station. These reports were rouselidated and plotted, and by this means it was possible to determine the location of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the contr

s told. A sergeant and eight men established an observation post in the ruined farm house, the highest point in the vicinity. It was an excellent observation post and also u fine registration point for German St.O.S., FATHERS

nan artillery. Every time the Germans began to register the sergeant and his men took to the collar. This, though destructive to instruments, was not so bad on the men, but the most serious point of the position was that no approach to the place could be made in day-In consequence all food had to be carried up at night.

carried up at night,
In spite of this handicap, however, the
flash ranging section had fresh milk every
day. The sergeant discovered a cow, with
one leg shot off, on the farm. The men
dressed the cow's wound, fed her grass, nd in the darkness of the night milked her, thus adding a luxury to the field

ration.

When, after a month's stay in the farm house, the sector had to leave to follow the advance, the men tried to take the cow with them in a Ford ambulance, but they were unable to do so, the suggestion of one ungrateful soldier that she be carried in sections as a beef ration being indignantly spurned by all the rest. As far as is known the three-legged cow still remains at Les Mares.

ported to his central that he saw 20 Germans, then 200, then a large number, moving toward Vaux. The information was telephoned to our Artillery is an within three minutes the observer telephoned back: "Our Artillery is on term A shell burst right in the middle. The Germans are scattering in all directions."

This is just one of the incidents of the work done by flash and sound ranging sections in aiding the Artillery to shoot up flecting targets. They were a great aid to the Artillery Information Service.

Focussed Demolition Fire

In checking up enemy positions after our roops had driven the Germans out, it was ound that the location given by the sound and finsh rangers after several observations us in many instances within ten yards of

WRITERS IN O.D. TO TOUR ALL A.E.F.

Militarized Newspapermen to Visit S.O.S., Old Fronts and Rhine

S.O.S., FATHERS 123 WAR WAIFS

Frs. 105,041.20 Garnered for Orphans, by Forward Zone Toilers

HOMEGOERS BOOST FUND

Total Now on Hand for Youngsters' Upbringing Is Close Onto \$50,000

While the Advance Section of the S.O.S while the Advance section of the S.O.S. as in the midst of its busiest period last ovember rushing supplies to the troops riteipating in the Argonne-Meuse drive, and later to the Army of Occupation, learned of Thus Stans AND Struters' finally ive in behalf of the war orphans of rance. Although the campaign for adopons closed at Christmas, the Advance of the open of the property in here carried through its program in be-the kiddies.

r the direction of Col. William E. Q.M.C., an organized campaign rried out in the



Grand total, Advance Section, S.O.S., in-cluding interest allowed by bank to

S. Herron, A.P.O. 918, 6 N. Cook, U.S.N.....

thing but a machine gun bullet." the X-ray could h



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akron. O., U.S.A.
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Guer Pisce do la Concordo.

For A.E.F.

Gifts for Home Folks

For A.E.F.

Silk Scarfs—Color embroidered and beaded, a variety of lavorite Parisian designs. Necklaces—The new bead chains that are so extremely fashionable in Paris now, Hand Bags—Beaded, brocade or silk, in the most exclusive designs of the seasons Ladies' Gloves—The newest and finest things in gloves of the best French makers—Perfumes—Charming little gifts, from the most renowed French parfumeries, fer one sign.

Laces—French and Belgian work, neckpieces, insertions, table conters and handkorchusts, Ladies' Silk Lingerie—Chie, little Frenchy things and styles purely Parising, Oresses and Blouses—The new and smartest Parisian models for women and girls.

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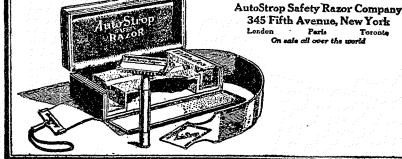
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The AutoStrop Razor



Gymnasiai Strasse, Coblenz

The Stars and Stripes

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FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1919.

THE CLAIMANTS

The popular debate on the burning ques tion of who won the war has been drowned out of late by the more furious inter-divisional arguments as to who took Rouge-sur-Noir or who stormed Bloody Hill. Most of these disputants blandly ignore the fact that whenever an enemy citadel is taken it is not merely the division making the frontal attack which effects the capture. Among the captors must also be included the troops who, by forging ahead on either side, are helping to squeeze the enemy out. It is a corps job. This, of course, is the A B C of military tactics, but the more audible claimants within the various divisions seem

to have forgotten it by this time.

For instance, Montfaucon, that German stronghold the resistance of which was holding back our entire line when darkness fell at the end of the first day in the Argonne, was eventually overrun by troops of the 79th Division. That division, therefore, is entitled to write that fact big in the pages of its history. But it certainly is not entitled to deny a share of the credit for the capture to the 4th and 37th Divisions, which, by pressing ahead on either side, rendered aid without which the 79th, or any other division, could not have taken the hill at all. It has, however, a perfect right to laugh sarcastically when, as happened re-cently, a literarily inclined officer of one of centiv, a literarily inclined officer of one of the 37th's regiments let the home folks back in Ohio in on the previously well-guarded secret that the 37th Division alone took Montfaucon.

So it goes. Cant. Fred-rick C. ...

So it goes. Capt. Frederick S. Green, of

an Engineer outfit, is quoted in the Buffalo News as having written this:

"No matter what other claims are made, the 77th Division alone drove the Boches out of the Argonne Forest."

This is the sheerest moonshine and must

considerably annoy the wise heads in a diviconsiderably amoy the wise heads in a divi-sion whose magnificent record in the Ar-gonne battle needs no such false embellish-ments. Captain Green can, if he wishes, say that the 77th Division was the only di-vision which fought within the confines of the forest itself. That is approximately true, although the 28th and 82nd Divisions also gouged into its eastern edge. But while it is true, it is of no importance whatever. For the captain cannot say that his division alone drove the Boches out. The Boches were driven from the forest by a far-reaching battle, wherein the 77th fought through the forest proper and other divisions, assigned to the squeezing-out process, were, on either side, engaged in a far larger operation, every blow of which tended to

weaken the German grip on the forest itself.
"He also says," the Buffalo Journal rambles on, "that the 77th Division retook more territory, guns and other supplies than any other division in the American Army

other division in the American Army which was fighting in France."
Well, well! What can you say about that? And what can you say when the American Army Gazette, of Washington, D. C., quotes a letter which puts one Maj. Arthur T. Wallace in the unenviable position of writing home as follows:
"When I say the American Army whipped the Boche, I mean it, regardless of what any of our Allies may think of that statement."
Why, Major!

SAM BROWN & CO.

Pvt. Sam Brown, of the 146th Infantry, stirred up his old home town of Tiffin, Ohio considerably by writing from France that he had fallen into a stone crusher and lost a leg, an arm, one ear, an eye and all his teeth, while his face was so badly scarred his friends would never recognize him.

About the time the Central Records Office might have been working overtime trying to furnish further details of this casualty, a later and more authentic report

newspapers. Probably no particular harm was done in the case of Pvt. Sam Brown's own little joke, as it was commented that Sam was always known to be quite a kidder. But not all these stories are without a kickback. The A.E.F.'s first Enoch Arden has just been reported from some town in Pennsylvania, where a soldier, reported dead in letters, returned to find his wife married to another

Every hoax has in it the germ of a

BALLOTS AND BULLETS

They have not . . . observed the temper of those splendid boys in khaki that they sent across the seas," said President Wilson, sent across the seas; said Fresident Wilson, speaking of the men who had misunderstood the meaning of the League of Nations. Then the President went on to say that these boys had come 3,000 miles to show Europe that the United States would go anywhere when the rights of mankind were threatened.

go anywhere when the rights of mankind were threatened.

The "temper" of the splendid boys is worth considering. If it holds it is going to hit the politician with a bang on next election day. Two million men striking for liberty and democracy, as the President has declared they struck, and suffering, and perhaps even thinking about it, will hardly put off their zeal when they change the O.D. issue for cits.

They have had a chance to study aris-

They have had a chance to study aristocracy at bayonet length. They have had some excellent examples of bureaucracy

man world.

within speaking distance. They can smell bunk through a gas mask.

Meanwhile, the people of the city of Chicago, with an electorate not a little changed by the influx of labor during the war, reelected for mayor William Hale Thompson.

As to the merits of the other candidates the A.E.F. knows little. They are not acquainted with the mayor's record on local ssues. But this they do know: That the name of Thompson was synonymous with obstructive pacifism while they were fight-ing; that the name of Thompson was synonymous with pro-Germanism when their comrades were dying to abolish a pro-Ger-

There is, of course, no assurance that the election would have gone the other way if the Illinois men in France had been home to vote, but one thing is certain: If these men and the rest of the "splendid boys" are going to live up to the record that their Commander-in-Chief has written for them commander-in-t-riel has written for them into some of the greatest documents of history, and if they are half as apt with the ballot as they were with the gun-butt and the breech-block, home-grown enemies of democracy will ride to a long, hard fall.

SPEAKING OF SCHOOLS

The ancient custom of setting a trap for the non-saluters and impressing their sin upon them by putting them through a long, public and memorable drill is an extraordi-narily effective device. It has a striking effect on the all-important outward deportment of the soldier, however disastrous its

effect on his spirits and his immortal soul It is unfortunate that any scheme so in-genious and productive should have even minor drawbacks. It is probable that the officer employed as decoy, if he has any sense of the dignity of his rank, and was prior to joining the Army, a gentleman, resents being used as a wooden duck. And it is certainly true that the salute, which originated as a formula of honor, should, for the moment, be degraded by this process to about the level of the Sing-Sing lockstep. All the great minds in the A.E.F. might well be bent on devising some way

that the good outweighs the bad?

However, here is one mild protest. In
the belief that we should all share and
share alike in "the Army, the Army, the
democratic Army," in the belief that the
enlisted man is not entitled to any benefit
from which the officers are excluded, it is espectfully urged that the saluting schools should be opened to all ranks.

UNJUST SUSPICIONS

The innocent suffering for the guilty is nothing new under the sun, but one of the most unjust punishments ever meted out to an unoffending soldier is the suspicion that has been cast upon many members of the A.E.F. who are still in France while their outfits have gone home.

The news that venereals are being detached from their units and held overseas has been, apparently, widely circulated in the States, and so, when Johnny doesn't come marching home with his original outfit, the wise ones nod their heads and there ometimes are whisperings and more. Mem bers of labor organizations were the first to feel the kick-back from across the seas be-cause it was mentioned that venereals would

be "detained for labor purposes."

But they didn't suffer alone. Their perturbation is shared by many men who are not going back with their original organizations because of nothing more serious than detached service, transfers and reten-tion for duties from which they were too

valuable to be spared at present.

Writes one victim of the circumstances who volunteered to remain in France when his division sailed:

After a long lapse I got my first letter tonight from my sweetheart with a very plainly written note inside the envelope stating the reason she had not written sooner and bidding me a fond farewell.

This is a regrettable and serious incident For the benefit of all, it may be said that only an insignificant fraction of the men who don't go home with their units are de-tained in France because of venereal disease.

GAS!

Business as usual, and down with ideal

casualty, a later and more authentic report received in Ohio explained that the only disfigurement Pvt. Sam Brown had suffered in France was a small black mustache.

The A.E.F. seems to have declared. Trance was a small black mustache.

The A.E.F. seems to have declared an open season on kidding the home-town newspapers.

Probably no particular to the pro issed of American institutions—the American gas mask, nothing less. The sentimental attachment of the doughboy counts as nothing. Mustard tears must flow unchecked. It's the dollar sign über alles—or, rather, the 95 cents sign.

For, advertises Robert Cohen, of Galveston, Texas, he has now on sale 300 masks—the little goal with contract the Government.

absolutely genu-wine—cost the Government \$9 each—now 95 cents—going, going— should be in every home—world war relic —going, going—impervious to gas for 72 hours and to smoke for a lifetime—very handy article to have in the home in cas

handy article to have in the home in case of fire or escaping gas—bags attached make hardiest tackle bags you ever saw—great opportunity for fishermen. Furthermore: "They are the identical gas masks that figured so prominently in the battle of the Marne, at Belleau Wood, at Soissons, at St. Wilking and the Archar Factor and the same for the Mihiel, and the Argonne Forest and other battles."

Some masks! Some gas!

THE CANDY KIDS

Under the title of "Sweets to the Sweet" here was printed on this page some week ago a note from an indignant reader who asked why the commissary at Bourges sold candy only to officers. The answer, which has just come in via the Chief Quarter master, A.E.F., shows that the sales at that station during the period from February 26 to March 10 were as follows:

The Army's Poets

A TRANSPORT SAILS FOR FRANCE Today my heart sets sail. This trembling heart That ne'er before has ventured far beyond The encircling walls of home and love, fares out Aghast, upon a waste of treacherous waves. Beneath whose crested top of gilltering white Lurks death, with cruel eyes and venomed fanga

All things which must be borne by his stout heart—
His heart of steel, which once, short years ago, Beat close beneath thee, feeble, small and weak; And follow, follow on, by dark and day, Across the long leagues of that lonely sea, Until God willing, loom the shores of France Before his eager, waiting, boyleh eyes.

So young to go—but steadfast, unafraid, Did I not teach him early to fear naught In all the world except to do a wrong? He cannot fear who fights for truth and right. And I must stay with him in steadfastness, Giading my spirit to be brave as his.

Down every dark, rough road of march he treads, My soul shall walk beside. I shall be near, Feeling the cold wet dews of dawn that wash His sleeping, upturned face and soft, brown hair. I shall hear with him all the noise of war—The awful roaring of our rescuing guns, Answering the thunders of the enemy; See the sad, ravaged lands he goes to save, Their little children, homeless, poor and weak.

I shall sit by him when he rests, or plays
A little, watching him at common tasks
Which come to all, ev'n there, like the soft lights
Of morn against a weary night of war.
And on a day when he does valorously
some noble deed, as soldiers strive to do,
Exult for him, who will not for himself.

Sick, wounded, lonely, dreaming of his home. Far-reaching love may make the dream seem true.

In prison—at that word my spirit qualis—I cannot speak it, Lord, unmingled with A prayer to Thee, Who came on earth to save The sons of men, and lay, a little child, Upon Thy mother's breast. Be Thou a rock To shield him from the horrors of that heil, And hold me up, to stand until the end.

If he must fall that our great land may live, Heart, be thou strong to bear with him that day His battle agony of blood and death; Strong to die with him on his glorious field, And rise with him into a land of peace, A new land for his service and his love, Where death is but another name for life.

O Lord, the God of Battles, Who didst give
To men immortal life, and deathless love
Of freedom, in Thy power and might alone
My weak, home-keeping heart embarks today.
A.E.F. SOLDIKA'S MOTHER.
(FOrwarded by her son.)

"IF I SHOULD DIE TO-NIGHT"

If I should die tonight,
And you should ome to my cold corpse and giv.
Me promise of a discharge if I'd live—
If I should die tonight,
And you should tell me with a muffled groan
That in your hands you had my orders home,
I might arise and say:
"Don't kid me, big boy, don't kid me."

HOWARD A. HERTT,
Regti. Sgt. Maj., M.P.C.

MAISON DU SOLDAT

His bed is anywhere;
Damp as the ground of Bois Marteau,
Beneath the dripping branches bare,
Or where the shells and gas clouds go.

His grave is anywhere; Up on the steep, black face of Sec. Or on the plains that lie below, Wet as a sunken transport's deck.

An O.D. blanket clothes his sleep Or serves as scanty burial shroud, And the wind, sole mourner, wandering Over the dim hills, sobs aloud.

Living or dead, a soldier's home Is not in Picardy nor Toul; It's westward, where a maid at eve Scatters white roses in a pool.

"One for his heart that aches for her,
One for his soul that lives for me—
And heart or soul one day will come,
For here my soldier's home shall be,"
J. O. G., F.A.

KNOWING WHATS JAKE

It's funny-him not havin' gone
Through months of roughin' it along
A-sleepin' anywhere, 'nd so
He's always asking for to know
Why aren't there rooms in some hotel
Instead of bunkin' here like hell.

Like hell—he says, 'nd I don't take To answer him 'nd say we're jake 'Nd sittin' pretty in the dry— Are we a-goin'—bye and bye When he gets hikin' reg'iarly He'll know why this looks good to ms.

There's lots o' birds as has it swell
A-loadn' round 'nd livin' well
At least sometimes 'nd never knowin'
That other guys has rougher goin';
I've had a share—it ain't no fake—
It's too bad he don't know what's jake.
M. R.

FORWARD, MARCH

FORWARD, MARCH

(A Spring Song.)
The early sun upon the hill
Reminds me with the whippoorwill
That spring is coming
At eve the moon and stars may hear
Sweet Kobin's song for his lady's ear.
The bluebird softly humming.
And yet our maidens fond and true
Are many miles across the blue—
Is man a patient waiter?
The Jeannes of France cast loving ey.
And many a Jack, as I surmise.
Will turn a bounding traitor.

As warmer rays melt winter's frost
So wisdom's staying voice is lost
'Cainst Cupid's sweet endeavor;
And casting care with winter's air
Each Romeo his heart will swear
To Juliet forever.
How with the budding of the rose
Now lovelier each lady grows!
Then ponder and reflect it:
What is an honest lad to do
When spring sees two bright eyes and blue
And what may be expected?

We whipped the base and scheming Hun
And set the kaiser on the run,
But spring has got us bested;
And many a lad—oh prank of Fate—
Who fought the world to liberate
Will find his heart arrested.
The moral of my song is this;
Oh Wilson, Baker, Fershing, Bliss,
Your task is still gigantic;
We fear not kaiser, car or king,
But why take chances on the spring
When there's a free Atlantic?
**ARTHUE MORRIS, A.E.F.

THE WORLD'S HOLY GROUND

Ah, France, thy soil is holy soil, And old Judea's sacred sod, That saw the agony and toil Of Him who was both man and God, Hath now a kindred holy place, That too hath seen the Saviour's face.

When all the toil of war is done, Some maid like she of Orleans, In some old forest of Argonne, May see again again at evensons, A vision passing without sound, And hafting at each cross-marked mound.

For where our new crusade was fought, And thousands made their sacrifice For greater love the Saviour taught— There, for all time, His blessing lies, And every rude, forgotten mound Will be the whole world's "Holy Ground." JAMES BEVERIDGE, Sgt., M.D.

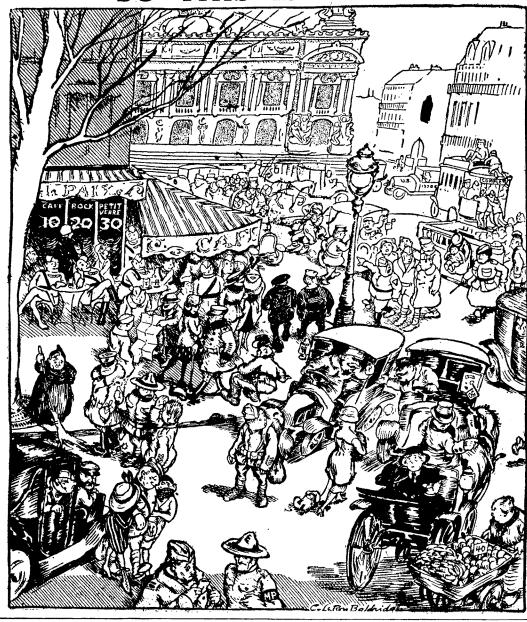
GOODBYE, OLD PAL

Goodbye, old Pal.
c been to hell and back again;
ere's where you fell, in mud, and ble
rain. am. we won—you paid the bill; swapped your life for that green hill; Goodbye, old Pai.

Goodbye, old Pal.

We're sailing home, our job is done:
But still your grave's a trench against the Hun.
Call us back; we'll make our stand
Where you keep guard in No Man's Land.
Goodbye, old Pal.

THIS IS PARIS!



SIGHTSEEING

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: Say, editor, where do you get that stuff you printed in your paper of March 7? Did you printed in your paper of March ?? Did you ever happen to know that the 11th Field Artillery was and is in the 6th Division? If at that time you wanted to change your job with mine (I only happen to be a truck driver) while this outfit was at the front, why, you sure could have had the chance, because I sure would rather push a pen than duck shells put over by the Boche on the Sedan front, as you put ft.

put over by the Boche on the Sedan front, as you put it.

In fact, I don't know about the division in general, but I do know about the 11th Field Artillery. This outfit only advanced 40 kilometers in 14 days. This is heavy artillery, man. Let that soak in. And at the time one of our batteries was only three kilometers from the German front-line trenches. Get this, now, man, I said three kilometers. If you don't believe that, you ought to have the information necessary to find out.

As far as sightseeing is concerned, yes, we had beaucoup. At the same time we had ours at the front, and made the squareheads duck any place we laid our shells over. From all I can see, that's all that was necessary in the war.

No hard feelings, editor; just wanted to let you know. That's all.

FLEECING THE SOLDIER

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES Here is what an Expeditionary Force mem-ber writing home to his father had to say bout the money-grabbing natives among whom the troops had to make their way for

a time:

They fleece us pitilessly; the price of everything is exhorbitant; in all the dealings that we have with them they treat us more like enemies than friends. Their cupidity is unequaled; money is their god; virtue, honor seem nothing to them compared to the preclous metal. I do not mean that there are no estimable people whose character is equally noble and generous—there are many, but I speak of the nation in general.

Money is the prime mover of all their actions; they think only of means to gain it; each is for himself, and none is for the public good. The inhabitants along the coast, even the best Whigs, carry provisions of all kinds to the English fleet, which is anchored in Gardiner's bay, and that

which is anchored in Gardiner's bay, and that because the English pay them well.

That last is puzzling, isn't it? You see, the letter was written back in 1782. The writer was a Frenchman, Compte de Ferson, an officer attached to the F.E.F., which was then helping the colonies of America fight their fight for independence. The "they" were the first Yanks.

We are wondering if there is any way in which you can give us any publicity. Some people tell us that we are lost, others that we are casuals, and still others that we are supported to have sailed.

Anything you can do for us will be greatly appreciated by the Nusses of Base Hospital No. 12.

OUI, MONSIEUR

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: In last week's issue of your valuable paper I noticed an article pertaining to "First-class trips to America for A.E.F. bridges."

I am very much interested in a certain mademoiselle, and from the present looks of things I expect her to be my bride in the very near future.

things I expect her to be my bride in the very near future.

There is a doubt in my mind, should I marry this said mademoiselle, owing to the fact that I am not a citizen of the U.S.A. I came to America seven years ago and took out my first papers in 1916 and was antitled to my second papers in July, 1918, but was unable to do so on account of being in the Army. My intentions are to secure these papers as soon as I am returned to the States.

Will you kindly advise me should I marry this mademoiselle if she will be entitled to the transportation as per the article I am referring to?

he transportation as yes the certing to?

erring to?

Any information given me on this subject will be greatly appreciated.

A.E.F. MEMBER.

NEXT?

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: More dog-tag poker. I wish to remain in on the pot opened by Coblenz and raise him on it. The two following hands are held by members of this command: 1505555

Of course, we are running the joker wild.

CLYDE L. TAYLOR.

Cpl., Co. C, 111th Fld. Sig. Bn.

HEADLINES OF A YEAR AGO

From THE STARS AND STRIPES of April 12, 1918.

U.S. ENGINEERS ARE ONCE AGAIN IN THICK OF IT—Tools Give Way to Rifles When German Offensive Begins—Yanks Ready in Crisis—"They Held On by Their Teeth Until Last Mo-ment," Is British Officer's Praise. A.E.F. MUST GROW LINGO OF ITS OWN—Men Have Already Taken Words From Tommy and Pollu—Infan-try, Engineer, Redleg, Marine, Each Speaks Individual Language.

NO MORE PARCELS UNLESS SOLDIERS WRITE FOR THEM—Officers Must O.K. Men's Requests for Packages—Sweets and Sweaters Will Have to Make Room for Flour and Fighters.

GERMAN ATTACKS FUTILE ATTEMPT TO SPLIT ARMIES—Single Leadership Remedies Defect of Which Hun Sought to Take Advantage—Caught in Right Triangle, He is Exposed on Flank to Strength of French Armies.

THE S.O.L. GIRLS

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:

We read the article entitled, "The Last of the M.P.'s," and as we happen to be la memo chose, we can fully appreciate their position. Incidentally, we happen to be the nurses of Base Hospital No. 12, of Chicago. We arrived in France June 11, 1917, and we have three service stripes each. Perhaps they want us to have four, and, while we appreciate their possible interest, yet we are quite satisfied with three.

Our officers and men sailed the 27th for the U.S., leaving us behind, and, you may take our word for it, we don't like being left. And, too, we are wondering why nurses who have had only six months or one year's service should be sent on, while we wait—not patiently, if we must be honest—as we have been playing that waiting game for just three months.

We are wondering if there is any way in

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: The following is a little incident that hap-pened here at Camp Hospital No. 85 which caused a little comment. A short time ago a letter came to this address.

Name),
2nd Lieut. Quartermaster Corps,
Commanding, France, A.P.O. 701.
It was rather amusing to the boys to learn that the President of France, as well as General Pershing, had been reduced, to say nothing about all the other generals and colonels over here

AN AMUSED BUNCH.

DON'T BE HASTY

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:
Today I got a letter from home, enclosing
another one that was sent over here in Janu
ary and returned to the States because my
old outfit has gone home aiready and finally
returned to sender unclaimed. Across the
face of it was stamped. "Discharged. No
home address given." ome address given

Now, I want to know, can I put one of those cute little red chevrons on my left arm or is somebody just kidding me? Or what? Huh?

AN Buck.

"BUTTON, BUTTON"

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:
I am expecting to get discharged over here, and I wonder if those cute little buttons will get across in time for me to sport one when I first breast the boulevards in my natty new civvies. I'd hate to be seen without that badge. Any dope? ANXIOUS

THIS SOUNDS LIKE MAIL

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:

Noticed the letter by Corporal McDonough in your issue of last week regarding some mail received by a friend of his. It is clearly another case of where "ignorance is bilss," and in order to enlighten Corporal McDonough, as well as others, as to what may be considered a record for mail received by one person in the A.E.F., I wish you would kindly publish the following:

The United States Government, in making purchases from French firms, endeavored at all times to have tools, garden implements and farm machinery made up in the American style. The officer in charge of a certain branch of this office found it extremely hard to convey a fitting description of this material to the French merchants. He hit upon the happy idea, however, of sending to the United States for catalogues from various large hardware, machinery and tool houses, requesting that copies of their latest catalogues be sent him, and stating the purpose for which they were to be used.

It was later discovered that each firm, be lieving itself the only one addressed, and to show its patriotism, had had the letters sent it printed in its local newspaper, and asked that other firms comply with the request made therein.

This was the starting point. Now as to the

that other firms comply with the request made therein.

This was the starting point. Now as to the results. To further explain the staggering figures set forth, it must be remembered the 178,183 firms forwarded circulars and catalogues, not only from the United States, but also from Canada, England, and other parts of the world. Not only one was sent by each firm, but in a large number of cases as many as 20, one firm sending 200. During the first week after the catalogues started to arrive it was necessary to add ten men to the A.P.O. in Paris, and on the second week, 40 more were added to take care of them. The high mark was reached on the fourth week, when 500 extra men were engaged in the handling of this mail.

As the letters which accompanied the catalogues started to arrive the second of the seco

As the letters which accompanied the cata-As the letters which accompanied the catalogues were not considered important, it was not necessary to read them, but as Army regulations state that a copy must be retained of all correspondence, the services of 2,000 men were secured to file them, a special building being rented for the purpose. As samples were also sent by practically every firm, a large warehouse was secured at St. Denis, where the samples were stored. They were later disposed of to the French merchants for 149,134 francs, which sum was turned over to the "Home for Discharged Second Lieutenants."

As for the catalogues themselves, another

over to the "Home for Discharge Second Lieutenants."

As for the catalogues themselves, another warehouse was rented to store them in. The warehouse was 400 feet long and 50 feet wide, and the catalogues were piled 15 feet high. As this warehouse rapidly filled up, two more of the same size were obtained. Fifty motor trucks were engaged for over a month in the hauling of both samples and catalogues to their destinations.

The loose-leaf folders were immediately sold to a large French stationery firm for the 273,183,73 francs. Information was obtained from the Engineers that 15 trains of 50 cars each (American cars of 40 tons capacity) were needed for the hauling of this material during the three weeks that records were kept. It would be safe to add at least five more trains to this amount.

the three words would be safe to add at least five more count to this amount.

Any one doubting these figures, or wishing to secure further data, or the name of the above-mentioned officer, kindly write to the undersigned, who will gladly supply additional information,

E. A. Thurrson, Sgt., Q.M.C.,
Office of the Chief Purchasing Officer,
Q.M.C., A.P.O. 702.

GO ON SICK REPORT

To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES: To the Editor of THE STARS AND STRIPES:
Oh, dear editor, we come to you in this hour of empty stomachs and ever-failing chow line, knowing that you, dear editor, are just in all things. We simply ask you, Oh, editor, to help us solve this question: With our sergeants eating at a separate mess and our company mess fund in the hands of a lieutemant who is away on detached service, and our mess sergeant in close communion with a Dutch queen, tell us, dear editor, how to relieve the situation and our stomachs? We'll give you, dear editor, all the praise, Donkey-Sha.

A Buok,

A Buok, Third Army.

ON ITALIAN FRONT

SAW BIT OF ACTION

Second Battalion of 332nd

Infantry Went Over Top

Through River JUST BEAT OUT ARMISTICE

lowed War's Windup

as called to Italy from its training camp France, July 27, 1918. Here they were

Holding the Road to Venice

A.E.F. REGIMENT

American Mission Housed in Adlon, Where Ex-Emperor Had Suite .

KNOWN TO KAISER

LIKE SITTING ON VOLCANO

Hostile Stares Greet O.D. Prom enaders, But "Big" Parade Wasn't as Advertised

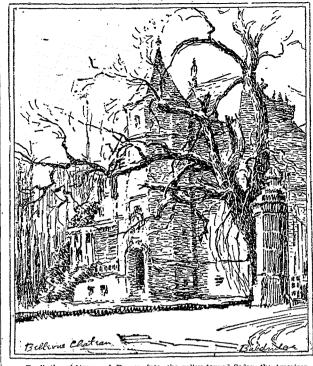
led to the outer interior of the big

crowd, and searched the long station platform for the American couriers from Coblenz, the Army of Occupation—the A.E.F. They were the last link in the line of communication between home and the headquarters of the American Military Mission in the German capital. It was his duty to see that they and the bag of mail they carried reached the Flotel Adlon safely. On the way to the hotel, through crowded theoretical the way to the hotel, through crowded theoretical through crowded theoretical through crowded theoretical through crowded the regulation gray, with trench helmets and rifles, and which is summounted by four bronze horses, hencath ited by four bronze horses, beneath hose bellies are posted machine guns, this articular buck opined, in his best blase that he was quite ready to go He had seen Paris, he said, and en driven about London in a uite ready to go home

Tenseness in Capital

The Adlon, too, is guarded by youthful Boches, guarded since a few weeks ago, when a big mass meeting, held in Berlin's chief boulevard, Unter den Linden, ended

WHERE EMPIRES WERE LOST



When the Yanks Stepped Aside

Now plain buck privates amble in there to draw their money.

In Russian Camps

of the billing and the heavy from the policy of the policy



The cat's but of the bag! Been out for some time! Everybody knows or at least should know that the justomers interest is our first consideration.

We put character into the stuff we sell. Our salespeople are trained to put the same character into the way they sell it. No undue urgency to buy. No selling any old size so long as they sell it. No hiding the truth as to the durability of the fabric. Everything men and boys wear.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway at 18th St. The at 34th St. Four Broadway Corners" Fifth Ave.

NEW YORK CITY

WHAT THE S.O.S. HEARS

International Police Duty Along Troubled Adriatic Shores Fol-

Policing Along the Adriatic



When You Get Back Home

> Report at Once to Head-Quarters!

NEW YORK and EVERYWHERE

When back in the land of The Stars and Stripes Remember



If it hasn't this Red Woven Label BVD Je Isn't B.V.D. Underwood

THE B.V. D. COMPANY NEW YORK



Lowney's Chocolates

Get some before they Argonne! Ouch!

15 CENTS APIECE Signal Corps Pictures Are Made Available to Every-

OFFICIAL PHOTOS,

one in A.E.F.

If the Signal Corps photographer took a lose-up of you that day in the Argonne control of the state of the st

nown hereafter as Depot Service Com nies, A.S.C., G.O. 17, Hq., S.O.S., says



Nothing is too good for the boys in the Service!

We take pride in supplying our land and sea forces with the highest grade chocolates.





YOU can tell the wearers of the Boston Garter-but you can't tell them much about garters. ["Hut Stuff"] You know them by the neat appearance of their ankles and they know all that is worth knowing about garters.

Every Buddy Knows the **Boston Garter**



When you get back to the good old U.S.A., don't fail to have the dealer in your home town show you the latest

Congoleum is the famous American floor-covering—beautiful, durable, waterproof and sanitary, yet low-priced. It is not only made in the form of Art-Rugs, but also in Art-Carpels (3 yards wide) and Congoleum (2 yards wide) for use over the entire floor.

It comes in a wide range of artistic designs suitable for any room where a low-priced floor-covering is desired. Look for the Gold Seal when you buy.

> The Congoloum Company Philadelphia Department of San Francisce
> Boston The Company Chicago

City of Coblenz Will Give

40,000 Marks as Its

Share of Expense

SITE IS ISLAND ON RHINE

Insel Oberwert, Where Germans

Formerly Held Olympic Try-

outs, to Be Scene of Big Meet

The city of Coblenz has agreed to contribute 40,000 marks toward the expense of completing the Third Army athletic field, on Insel Oberwert, the Island in the Rhine above Coblenz, where the Germans used to hold the Olympic try-outs for the Rhenish

The Y.M.C.A. will try to furnish the

old would be taken over in any event, and nat it was to be a permanent affair, to be sed for years after the Americans left the hincland, they agreed to bear their share.

1st Division Athletic Field e lat Division, of the Third Army, ing an athletic field at Montabaur, in ridgehead. From 300 to 350 men dailengased in fixing up a natural amplifer just back of headdquarters and ing a long grandstand, linchaling

89TH HAS SIX PLAYERS ON ALL-A.E.F. FOOTBALL TEAM

Withington, Higgins, Gerhardt, Clark, Laslett and Lindsey Named

CHOICE PROVES DIFFICULT

Host of Good Football Material Makes Selection of Men Big Problem

The logical aftermath of any gridiron season is the selection of an all-star foot-ball eleven. Watter Camp set the precedent some 30 years ago of choosing a mythical team of players that while they never hitched up in team harness, had demonstrated the highest grade of football in the various nositions.

strated the highest grace of football in the various positions.

Nothing was ever done with such a team. It nover played any games, the wisdom of Mr. Camp's selections nover came to an issue, and the football world was never any wiser as to whether be chose well or of. But it came to be a fixed custom and other Walter Camps cropped up all over America with the result that the official football guide is sprinkled with mythical all-American, all-Northwestern, all-Southern, and other teams.

Acting upon the many requests received from various correspondents throughout the A.E.F., the Sporting Editor of THE STAICS AND STRIPES has selected an all-A.E.F. football teams of the A.E.F. in action. Neither did Walter Camp ever see all the football teams of America in action. Further argument is perhaps unnecessary. The reacts in spin And the incytable water. point is plain. And the inevitable ava-lanche of brickbats hurled this way from all points in Germany, France, and Luxem-bourg will be received by the mythical "Georga" or the office box " or the office boy.

89th Has Great Ends

89th Has Great Ends
Without a doubt the champion 89th Division had the best pair of ends to play in
Paris. Laslett appeared better in the final
games than Hisgina. He is not a large
man, weighing about 155 pounds, but he
has the dynamic power of a French. 75.
He gets down the field on punts like a flash
and has a nose for the ball. His recovery
of a rolling punt that just grazed the safety
man's leg broke the lee of an apparently s leg broke the ice of an apparently game with the S.O.S. team and re-

Withington for Captain

The selection of backs is easy. Mahan, the Harvard and all-American man, was such a star that the 89th thought it worth while to keep two and three men on him all the time. "Pottsy" Clark, sasily gained more yardage than any back in the A.E.F. was far as these go, "nuff sed." But the A.E.F. was full of sood backs. Lindsey is given the preference but the same properties of the second properties of the season of the seas

ends.
Other good men are Legore, former Yale star; Major Miller, Eissler, Lookabaugh, Whitney, Woodward, Malarkey, S. Clarke, Tenny, Nicholls, Padileld, Gaddy, Newberry, Cavier, Kelly, Peacock.

S.O.S. SWIMMING MEET

CAMP PONTANEZEN

If a table were to be compiled of the Auspices of the Camp Athletic Council.

An S.O.S. swimming meet will be held May 6 and 7, probably at Let Rechelle, just core there is a big tank of Bordeaux. Here is a big tank of Bordeaux were as collews:

An S.O.S. swimming meet will be held May 6 and 7, probably at Let Rechelle, just its method of Bordeaux. Here is a big tank of Bordeaux will as the big tank of Bordeaux will as the big tank of Bordeaux will as the big tank of Bordeaux. Here is a big tank of Bordeaux will as the big tank of Bordeaux will be allowed four commendate Sections, because of their greater troop population, will be allowed four contestants. A list of the men who are to compete must be sent to S.O.S. Headquarters, Tours, by May 4.

An official builetin has been issued setting forth the rules and conditions under which the A.B.P., swimming champions are to be conducted.

CAMP PONTANEZEN

If a table were to be compiled of the present war, it would probably show the class, railled promptly to the nation's other class, railled promptly to the nation's clinic Brady away in the third round.

The results were as follows:

Extraores, 1102 Depletees, vs. Blair, Base How Friends, 1102 Depletees, with Infantry in Brady, Sth Infantry; the String of the Camp Annother in the college at t

ALL-A.E.F. GRIDIRON TEAM WOULD MAKE ANY ELEVEN HUSTLE

In response to requests from all over STARS AND STRIPES has picked an all-A.E.F. football team, which is pre-sented below for consideration: Name. Pos. Club.

A. Frye.....C... C. Mahscet...R.G..

YANK FIGHTERS NOW IN LONDON



SEVEN EVENTS IN A.E.F. CHAMPIONSHIP SWIMMING MEET TO BE HELD MAY 14

ve a chance to perform to their house ntent May 14 when the A.E.F. swimming ampionships will take place, probably in

te, seven events have been decided ranging from 100 meters to 1,500 in distance and including a four-

through competition by the athletic officers of the Second and Third Armies, two teams from the S.O.S., one team from Le Mans, one from the Parls area and one from G.H.Q. There will be no team from the First Army, the divisions formerly composing it, being assigned to other units. The participation of the greatest number of swimmers possible is desired. Team competitions within the army or section will be carried on under direction of the respective athletic officers, for the championship

that section, but the final team picked reprived the army or section will be dected according to individual performace and time, so that the teams entered the A.E.F. finals will be composed of ne best individual performers from each certon. All contests within the armies and sections must be completed and the teams performer from the property of the point system will be used, three nofats in first, two for second and one for third.

Rules Governing Races

GOLFERS PLAYING

Must Keep Straight Course

Each confessant will keep a straight ourse, parallel to the other contestant hey will be started at least six feet apan and each one will be entitled to a straight are of water six feet wide from start to lish. Any contestant, who when out of is own lane, touches another confession.

Auggie Rattner, Eddie McGoorty and Joe Lynch, American Army boxers, are now in London, where they are very much in the limelight. Last week Lynch fought a sensational 15-round cortex with Jimmy Wilde, of the Britist Army, flyweight champion of the world, losing the decision, but being highly praised for his clever boxing but being the decision, but being highly praised for his clever boxing but being the London press. McGoorty acted as second for Lynch Rottwer recently defeated Boy McGor Rottwer recently defeated Boy McGor

CHICAGO CUBS' GREAT PITCHING STAR WINS LAST GAME IN FRANCE

You've all heard of Alexander the Great and Alexander's Rag.—Time Band, but Alexander's Rag.—Time Band, but Alexander's last game in France as a member of Uncle Sam's oversens fighting forces has escaped notice. We refer to Grover Cleveland Alexander, premier slab artist of the Chicago Cubs, who is down at St. Aignan waiting for a transport to take him back to the United States.

The Sia,00 pitching star tood the slab for five innings for the team from the Prisoners of War Enclosure against the Medical Labor Corps' nine and struck out seven and allowed but two hits, his team winnings. I to it to it is the case of the control of



GERMANY TO HELP PAY FOR 3RD ARMY ATHLETIC FIELD

HUGE SPORT PROGRAM AHEAD FOR ATHLETES OF AMERICAN ARMY

APRIL 11—Tennis tourney, Bordeaux. April 11—A.E.F. basketball finals. April 11-22—A.E.F. boxing and verseling finals, Crique de Paris, Paris. April 11-20—Golf tourney, Nice. April 20-20—Si.O.S. tennis tournament. April 24—3rd Army athletic carnical. April 27—International rowing regalta, Seine river, Paris. May 2-4—S.O.S. track and field, Colombes Field, Paris. May 5-24—A.E.F. rifle and bistol

May 2-4-S.O.S. track and field, Colombes Field, Paris.
May 5-24-A.E.F. rifle and pistol shoot, D'Auvours Range, Le Mans.
May 67-S.O.S. swimming meet.
May 14-A.E.F. swimming meet.
May 19-A.E.F. tennis tourney, Paris.
May 21-A.E.F. track and field finals, Colombes Field, Paris.
May 25-June 1-S.O.S. baseball championship games.

field compilee, with a quarter-mile running track and a 230-yard straightaway in time for the Coblenz area track and field meet. The Coblenz city fathers first wanted the Americans to bear the whole cost of laying out the field, but when it was pointed out to them in regulation O.D. fashlon that the field would be taken over in any event, and S.O.S MAKES CLEAN-UP IN OPENING GAMES FOR ARMY BASKETBALL TITLE

With all eight teams playing, the final Miller 3. DeNomio 2. Kalor. asketball series for the championship of the A.E.F. opened Monday afternoon at the control of the A.E.F. opened Monday afternoon at the control of t he A.E.F. opened Monday afternoon at the Palais de Glace in Paris. Two game ere run off in the afternoon, followed by

In the afternoon G.H.Q. defeated the Third Army, 43 to 25, and St. Nazairo Mans scored a rather easy

Lo Mans scored a rather easy victory over the quintette representing the District of Paris in the first of the evening games 7 to 18, and Tours, playing in great form casily disposed of the First Army, 45 to 16 Altogether, it was a great day for the S.O.S., and, judged by the first day's play the Tours and St. Nazaire aggregations will prove hard teams to beat for the Army butting. G.H.Q., too defendonstrate the court game and it reckence with in the series.

St. Nazaire, 27; Second Army, 24

St. Nazaire at 5 occord Army, 24
St. Nazaire had to huste to bent the Second Army representatives, and only nosed them out by three points in a rough and exciting contest. Beggen proved a tower of strength for the winners, registering six goods.

	Lient. Energ		Set. I	'ellette:
- 1	Cul. Waring		Sut T	tremm
٠,	Set Amiout	V	Srt. Re	udinge
	Lieut. Wood	R. F	Pri	Hoople
4-	Substitutions-	Lieutenant Kowalle	es for Hoople	
al l	Goals from H	R. F. Lieutenant Kowalls a door-Bergen 6	. Brennan 3	. Ruc-
143	dinger. Wood.	Amiout, Waring 3,	Emery 4.	Palmer.
	Free throws-110	ople 6. Ruedinger Rootle 7. Ruedings	1. Amigut 4	. Pres
ь.	throws missed	Lande 7. Buedings	er. Amicut 8.	War
w.	ing. Fouls -Cal	led on Bergen 6, I	Brennan 3. Re	acdinge.
	3. Hooste 2. W	cods 4. Amout 4	. Waring 2.	Emery.
		erce-Cantain Boy		
	tenant Barnes.	Timer Lieutenant	Nichols.	
Λ.	O TY O	445 1957. 7	4	

Privage Kaiser for DeNomie.

tomas from the floor-venturard 10, Girden 3, Gildensere 6, Italiwinkie, Nord, Weber 3, Campbell

Le Mans, 37; Paris District, 18

Lieut. RobilardJ., G
Sgt. Hughes
Goals from the floor—Sexton 2, Weisse 6, Huges 3, Pohlman 4, Jones, A. P. Jones, Murry, Ganzelle 2, Manzin 3, Flyan, Goals from five tries—Weisse 5,
Sipley 2. Free tries inlawed—Weisse 6, Sipley 8. Fouls—Called on Robilard 2. Sexton, Weisse, Hughes, Polican 4, Jones, A. P. Jones 4, Murray 3, Gauzelle, Sipley, Mangin, Flynn, J. White 2. Referee—Leutemant
Nichols. Umpare-Major Kellogg. Timer-Lieutenant Barnes.
Tours, 46; First Army, 16

The Summary

Cpl. Reilly
Cpl. Smith
Mechania Lynch
Sgt. Doyle
Pyl. Furshman

2nd Division Baseball Program



FOR A.E.F. TITLE OVER NICE LINKS First Thirty-Two Men to Fin-

ish Yesterday Start at Scratch Today

Play in the A.E.F. golf tourney at the Club, one of the prettiest links opened yesterday with 200 offi-misted men participants. From til twilight the links were dotted

es were paired off without handicaps the first flight, this morning. The re-ider are to compete with handicaps in

nd other prizes a loser in today's intically is entered into a defeat-nd so continues in the tourna-t least another day. The tourney

ar where they were stationed. Forty, iders and men compose the S.O.S. entries. Nearly all the golfers arrived in time to ay a comple of practice rounds before the all play commenced.

Pet. Fred Herreshoff, runner-up in seval national tournaments in the States, is curty from Base Section 2. He is in irly good form and is expected to be unoug the finalists. Other goffers, known the States, are Mal. Frank S. Henry, for X years middle west champion; Mal. A. Ladd, Lleut. Col. E. B. Sunner, and leut. F. T. MeNamara.

The golf equipment for the tournament as donated through the Red Cross, K. of and the Y.M.C.A.

RESULT OF WEEKLY

RING SHOW DOWN AT CAMP PONTANEZEN



One of the wonders of the world war is the way the Americans have carried their sports to the battlefields of France and Belgium. The sports invasion of these two countries is complete with Yankee athletic activity manifested everywhere. But it seems that American sports are destined to make their way into other com-tries as well. England has taken quite a liking to our buskethall game and in some places baseball is making a feeble fight tr cain a foothold in the land of cricket and min a foothold in the land of cricket ea. Now we learn that Russian prisoner f war, hopelessly isolated in the forme and of the Kaiser, are to be taught Amer

and of the Auser, and a doughboy tutors, an athletic games by doughboy tutors.

The Presions are big, strong men and w can look forward to their rapid develor ing for the end of the verbal battle over o the Qual d'Orsay they will take back hom

RAH! RAH! RAH!

French civilians to witten a push oan battle between four companies of students at the University of Toulouse, two companies as dide. Our French friends may find our sports too rough for themselves, but they are drawn to watch these red-blooded contests by the same spirit that fills the blenchers with rooters back home.

HOT AFTER BONINI

These must be busy days for Dominica Bonini, the notorcycle racer of the Q.M.C., who hurled a challenge to the A.E.F. for a race, through these columns, judged by the number of men who are coming forward to take him on. Sgt. Otto Walker, a long distance rider from California, and holder of American records, now with the 4th Pursuit Group, 6th Air Park, at Toul, is only one of a score of racers anxious to meet the challenger. COLLEGE MEN DO THEIR SHARE

Wear, 1902 baseball team; Langdon I. Ricketts, 1916 track team; Regimald S. Young, 1917 track team, and Sheldon J. Headdley, 1915 swimming team.

The Yale wounded were Cord Meyer, 1917 crew capitalis; Edward J. Stackpole, 1915 basketball capitalis; Charles C. Gifford, 1917 track team; Franklin E. Walte, 1917 football team, and James P. Walden, 1916 football team. Ariemas L. Gates, 1918 football cam. Ariemas L. Gates, 1918 football capitalis, was taken prisoner by the Gormans.

WOOF! WOOF!

wild and woolly Westerner ha

DREW RETIRES

has retired from the running game, accoraing to an announcement made last week.
Recently a tendon which he strained several years ago has troubled him, and, as a
result, his performances on the track have
suffered. Army officials had been counting
on him as a sure point winner in the InterAllied games in June, and his loss is very
much to be regretted.

GOWDY GETS BIG ROLL

Anybody in the Third Army who needs a little change those days should get next to Color Sgt. Hank Gowdy. The great catcher of the Bosion Bruves has just received \$250 from Goorge Washington Grant by wire. The money was sent in response to a frantic cable from Hank. Basebnil men interpret this as a sign Hankus Lankus believes he will soon get favorable action on his request for a discharge.

STARS MAY RETURN

Track and field stars of the United States who served on this side of the pond and have returned to America may be asked to return to Vrance to take part in the Inter-Allied games. Among the men mentloned in this connection are Ted Meredith, Fred Kelly, Bob Simpson and Fred Murray. BASEBALL ON MEDITERRANEAN

Baseball has come into its own along the Mediterranean. Fifteen famous pleasure resorts bordering the sea, including Marseille, Nice, Monte Carlo, Menton, Cannes, Vals-Les-Bains and Miramas, have organized a baseball league and are battling for diamond honors before crowds of doughboy rooters visiting that section on leave.

TGC-G-WAR.—355th Infantry, 1; 346th Machine Wall Base 2.

At a recent meeting of the Amuteur Athletic Union of the S.U., the constitution was become a paid instructor in Army will not lose his amateur standing.

355TH INFANTRY WINS TRACK MEET HELD AT TRIER

356th Infantry Second and 341st F.A. Third-**Races Close**

The 89th Division track and field meet eld at the Coeben Kazerin, an old German nilitary barracks, in Trier, was won by the team from the 355th Infantry which egistered 66 points. The 356th Infantry as second with 39 points and the 311st

ONE-MILE BUN.—Cpl. Duncan, 356th Infantry, 1

889-YARD RUN.—Lieut. MacKenzie. 340th Machine Gun Bin., 1; Cpl. Clapp. 355th, 2; Sgt. Potter, 355th, 3. Time: 2 industes 20 seconda. 129-YARD JOW HURDLESS.—Cpl. Illiterbrand, 114th Engineers, 1; Capt. Trawford, Arilliers Pericade, 11dars., 2; Sgt. Borland, 355th Infantry, 2, Time: 1994-YARD Secondary, 1994-YARD Secondary, 2004-YARD Secondary, 29-YARD DASH.—Srt. Blackburn, 35th, 1; Pt. Williams, 33th Machine Gun Bn., 2; Sgt. Armen, 35th, 3 Time: 30 seconds. 356th, 3. Time: 39 seconds.

MILE RELAY RACE (cighth, quarter, half-mile laps).—356th Infantry, 1; 355th Infantry, 2; 346th Machine Gun Battailon, 3 Marchine Gun Hattadion, 1, 3-55th Internet, 2; 346th 100 AP HACE; from blood -Sid. Chalburgo, 55th 11, 55th 100 AP HACE; from blood, 55th 2; lvk. Smith. 355th, 3. 7 three; 2 minutes 33 seconds. 555th, 1. 100 AP HACE; from Branch St. 100 AP HACE; fr RUNNING BROAD JUMP.—Prt. Wood, 340th Ma-hine Gun Ba., 1.

SERGEANT UP IN GERMANY ANXIOUS TO PLAY BASEBALL

It is a cinch the little town of Carden, fermany, was never built with the idea of ver having the great American nations ame staged within its limits, for if it had been they would have chosen a better loca-tion, other than the hills and mountains that look down from all sides upon this little hamlet. But when the Army of Ocsupation moved toward the Rhine, it was he let of Company M, 58th Infantry, to e billetted in this town.

be billetted in this town.

Now, Company M is no exception to any other doughboy outfit and, therefore, has its provata of baseball enthusiasts, one of whom is Sgt. Bernhard Curtin, who have have done in the played on many fast semi-pro temporal to the impossibility of paying baseball in that impossibility wants a transfer to an outfit that locats of a speedy nine. Curtin claims to be able to play in any position on the diamond except in the pitcher's box, and as a transfer probably would be approved by his commanding officer, any Army team in need

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FRANC TERIZOR

A.E.F. RIFLE AND PISTOL **COMPETITION SCHEDULED** FOR LE MANS, MAY 5 TO 24

Every division, unattached regiment, battallon, company and every other organization in the American Expeditionary Forces, wherever situated and however employed, which is armed with either the rifle or pistol, will send its crack shots to compete in the rifle and pistol shoot to be held at Le Mans, May 5 to 24, for the championship of the A.E.F. Prellminary shoots are being speedily organized where they are not actually under way, throughout the A.E.F. From the base ports to the Rhine, every officer and solder in the Expeditionary Forces is being urgod to make the most of his opportunities to polish up his trigger squeeze, in an effort to gain a place among the entries.

The rifle course will be the corner and solf the companied will be governed by

tries.

The rifle course will be the same as the qualification course laid down in the Small Arms Firing Manual, and will comprise the following scores:

Slow Fire

Time Shots Target Position
No limit 10 A 5 sitting
5 kneeling
No limit 10 B Prone
No limit 10 B Prone No limit 10 B Prone ling the ten shots for record at ds, two sighting shots will be the firer.

Rapid Fire-D Target

Time Shots Position
1 minute 10 Kneeling or sitting
1 minute 10 Prone from
10 seconds standing
1 minute 10 Prone

isy cimination in the trial heats one soldier from each infunity company in the A.E.F., and one from each engineer company and each troop of cavalry will be selected to compete in the big match. Other units armed with the rife may send one soldier for each 200 men armed with the rife. Competing officers are restricted to two from each regiment of infantry and cavalry, and one from each engineer regiment. One officer may be sent from each army corps and division headquarters and from each other unit armed with the rifle, to the proportion

BEAUCOUP MATERIAL

Seven big league and 14 minor league nyers make up the material from which e 88th Division will pick its baseball am. Few other divisions in the A.E.F. we such an array of diamond stars as e now available in the Clover Leaf Divi-

FOR BASEBALL LINE

88TH DIVISION HAS

revolver may sond competitors in proportion to one chilsted man to each 100 so armed.

Two officers will compete from cach regiment of infantry, cavalry, engineers and artillery. Other units may send officers in proportion to one contestant for each 50 officers. One competitor also may be sent from each army, corps and division headquarters.

In addition to the rifle and pistol matches a unique musketry contest will be held. One complete platoon of 58 men and a platoon leader will be entered by each division. No details of the event will be previously made known to the platoon leaders, except that the platoon leaders, except that the will be previously made known to the platoon leaders, except that the problem, is not sent the conditions of the conditions and the conditions of battle. The formations adopted, estimate of the technical situation as shown by the dispositions, the application of fire power, orders, conduct and control of the platoon, all will form a basis for the determination of the relative standing of the rival platoons.

The service marksmanship medals provided for in the Small Arms Firing Manual will be distributed among those who qualify in the rifle and pistol matches. A special trophy will go to the winning platoon in the musketry match.

"THE RHINE, THE RHINE, THE YANKEE RHINE-

111,41

"If you get a chance to go to Vienna, eat all you can before starting, fill all your cavaliable buggage with rations, and then decide not to go," is the opinion given by 1st Licut. A. J. Sutton, of the Photographic Unit of the Signal Corps, who recently returned from a trip through Germany and Austria, which started January 1.

Germany and Austria, which started January I amount I self-end of the January I Lieutenant Sutton was accompanied on his picture-lating expedition by Sergeant Metalley, Private Suess and Private Haston, but they were obliged to remain in Vienna, owing to a shortage in finances brought about by high food prices. A dinner of soup, meat and potatoes costs 40 crowns, or about \$8, says the lieutenant. The three enlisted men of the party were sent for as soon as the lieutenant reached Coblenz.

Since the first American aviator to per-form the trick flew under the big bridge across the Rhine at Coblenz, to the big bridge across the Common spectators, the daring stunt has become a rather com-monplace occurrence. Everybody's do-

The Coblenz bridge has a span that might be considered a large one for any purpose except the one to which it is being put by members of the Air Sorvice. Down the Rhine one day came an American aviator at a speed estimated at 115 miles an hour, dipped low and went under the arch before the eyes of a crowd of astounded Germans. Some one with a mathematical mind figured that the airman had a clearance of just exactly 15 feet on each side of his machine.

exactly 15 feet on each side of his machine.

The story spread. Naturally, it reached the ears of the daring one's comrades. There are two area squadrons at Coblenz. They say that for a few days the American aviators used to line up to take their turn at repeating the performance. Not a one wanted to be outdone by the pioneer. And now, if a pilot from the 9th Aero Squadron at Trier, say, or some other avion goes to Coblenz, he doesn't feel right among his follow fiyers until he has negotiated the spa. It's great sport for the natives.

Having something to kick about is not a natural prerogative of a prisoner, but enpured Russians have been furnished with 180 soccer footballs to kick about the prison pens of Germans. Two of Germans of Town of Germans and Town from the Company of the Company of

cheer away the hours of the Yanks in the heart of Hunland. The two cars, the first to go direct from Coblenz to Berlin, were consigned to the American Commission in the Prussian capital, which hoasts of a military postofice of its own Just like any other center in the A.E.F. The train was under guard of American soldiers all the way.

A group of men were standing on the aviation field across the Moscile from Trier when a Liberty plane suddenly appeared above them, hurtied earthward from the blue and crashed to pieces it the dirt. The men rushed on the weeking with little hope of such the weeking with little hope of such the sum of the su

"Look like a soldier, clean your shoot

"Look like a soldier, clean your shoes and shave."

This is the admonition which meets the eye of every soldier as he arrives at either Coblenz or Trier, though in these towns there is not much excuse for untidiness in regard to pedal extremities. There is little mud there.

Tootblack stands are operated at every corner, the chairs usually occupied by members of the A.E.F., who seem as interested as the Germans are distressed in the effort to put a real shine on issue field shoes. Barber shops, conspicuous because of the absence of the cause of the absence of the cause of the absence of the cause of all soldiers to determine whether the stubble has reached such a length as to require shaving.

Faur Etlometers from Trier is a huge

Four kilometers from Trier is a huge airdrome, formerly occupied and operated by the Germans, now the home of the 9th, 80th and 100th Aoro Squadrons, which are assigned to the Seventh Corps. Here one flying machine is utilized exclusively for the pleasure and edification of visitors and members of the A.E.F., who present themselves on a fair and windless day at the room of the flying officer, will be accommedated with a trip of not less than ten minutes. When the flow of visitors is unusually large several

of the standard type observation planes are pinced at their disposal.

There is always a waiting list about a kilometer long of Germans who are frequency long of Germans who are frequency capter to grab off a job of some sort in the Third Army salvage plant at Coblenz-Litzel. Why? Rations.

Under provisions of the ruling which permits the rationing of Germans working on the railroads for Americans, Germans employed in the salvage factory-of whom there are about 400-are also entitled to draw a specific from the salvage factory-of whom there are about 400-are also entitled to draw a specific from the salvage for work in the morning he or she loses that day's ration. The beneficaires are mostly women whose husbands or other dependents were killed in the war. No one is ever late.

There is another innovation at the salvage plant, namely, an officers' school for the proper fitting of shoes. Forty officers come in for a five weeks' course. They gather round a big square platform on which stand Yanks in need of good understanding, and they measure and survey and consult and otherwise sec to it that the enlisted man 's provided with a shoe that fits him property. The purpose of the course is to show each officer the necessity for good, comfortable shoes for his men.

TENDERLOINS FOR MESS

by inseed inseed inseed in the least bulletin from the subsistence
division of the Q.M.C. beck in the United
States is full of succulent prophecies and
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seed to pounds—1,000,000 pounds of tenduced to pounds—1,000,000 pounds of tencolumb and shoulder steaks, all nicely put
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YOUNG NEAR-HERO FOOLED THEM ALL

Boy Munchausen Loses His Reputation But Gains Passage Home

Harry Skinner, 15 years old, is a boy after Mark Twain's own heart. He has always kept one lap ahead of Truth, who has been following up his trail as the boy wonder mascel of Co. G. 102nd Infantry. This week when Truth thought she had trapped Harry in the embarkation port of Brest. Harry was somewhere on the Atlantic ocean on his way to the United States.

Harry for months almonths was the authentic and original Toustants wilf, which was the number of the Atlantic Country of the United States.

Harry for months almonths was the number of the Atlantic to the nen of Co. G. when he appeared among then unaccountably one day up near Chatena-Thierry had all the thrills of the old rain-bow-backed literature of boyhood, with all its settings strictly modern and dove-tuiling with history of the Great War. He described his home in Springheld, Ohio. He told of the day when the Lustania was sunk. He was on her. So were his parents. He was saved. They were not. There were other chapters—one in which the young hero was captured by the Germans, spent weeks in German prison camps, and finally escaped by way of Switzerland. All the time, however, Truth was on Harry's trail. But Co. Gmoved too fast.

Embarkation officials unfeelingly made Harry an orphan again, when they re-

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fused to let him go with his adopted company, when it sailed with the rest of the 26th Division some time ago. Truth tock fresh hope and speeded up to catch him. Truth arrived at Brest—a letter from England saying Harry's mother was twing, that she had never been out England, that flarry was a tunder but all the time Truth was pitting or heard in the time Truth was pitting or heard and the said of t

The average consumption of frozer neat in France is 13 ounces a day per nan, according to the Q.M.C.

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You are going to form a great national veterans' fraternity. It should be more than a mere association of men who have gone through danger and hardships together in the past. It should be one of the vital factors in American life for the present generation. The constitution recently Proposed for the American Legion, with which a movement is co-operating, recites as its objects:

"To perpetuate the principles of justice, freedom and democracy, for which we have fought, to inculcate the duty and colligation of the citizen to the State, to preserve the history and incidents of our participation in the war and to coment the ties of comradeship formed in service."

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President Wilson and many eminent civilians have approved our profigram. Army officers and men of every rank are helping direct our actisfices and policies. G.H.Q. has officially approved the plans, printed the hand-book, and is supplying offices and a large portion of the personnels. The yelfare societies working with the Army are also helping supply the personnel and funds necessary to carry on this campaign.

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Sheehan, twitier, fornerly of the Phila delphia Americans; Cpl. Hal Rustenhaven, a southpaw pitcher, fornerly of the New York Giann americans, consequently of the New York Giann american outfload on the Pittsburk of the Chicago outfload on the Pittsburk of the Chicago White Sox and now with the Minnenpoils A. and Low White Sox and now with the Minnenpoils A. and Low White Sox and now with the Minnenpoils A. Then there are Wayla C. Ellis, formerly catcher for the Des Moines Western League; Harold Clarke, spitball artist of the Western League; Cot Tierney, first baseman of the Kansas City Blues, now considering a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals; Sgt. Arthur Eveldt, third baseman, property of Des Moines Western League; Harold Polson, Texas League, pitcher; Roy Baxter, Three I League, pitcher; Roy Baxter, Three I League, pitcher; Roy Baxter, Three I League, pitcher; Capt. Marty Block, semi-professional player of Chicago; Sgt. G. Wening, formerly of the Sioux City Western League club; Lieut, Jack Guthre, Minneapolis A.A. pitcher, and Jack Spillane, W. & J. catcher.

feat.
of the men new in training for
E.F. games are Cpl. Paul Smith,
y of the Boston Red Sox, an outBing Miller, outfielder, formerly,
Detroit Americans; Thomas C,
twirler, formerly of the Phila-

RHINE ARMY READY FOR GREAT SEASON ON THE DIAMOND

The Army of Occupation is getting ready for a grand baseball drive in Germany this spring. Even the prospective departure of some of the divisions cannot eradicate the lure of the great American pastime from the minds of Yanks in

can pastime from the minds of Yanks in the Rhinchand. All that is needed is good spring weather.

Company baseball teams are already organized, others are under way, and in not a few instances the crack of the bat and the cries of "Home," "Home," etc., etc., are cehoing, and ro-echoina from the hills and cliffs that rise unalestically along the historic old river. Several divisions, including the 3rd, which seems to have gotten the jump on the ball tossing, have already formed "National" and "American" leagues, and from these, in all probability proceed the picked that of the probability of the process of the standard of the probability of the process of the standard of the probability of the standard of the standard of the probability of the standard of t now available in the Clover Lear Diviof the Court of the Clover Lear Diviof the Clover Lear Diviof the Clover Lear Diviof the Clover Lear Diviof the Clover Leaf Diviof the Clover Leaf Diviof the Clover Leaf Dall Standard Lear D

ship contests.

In this division in the "American" lengue comprises teams picked from the 4th, 7th 30th and 38th Indianty, and 11th 18th and 38th Indianty, and 11th 18th and 18th Indianty, while the "National" lengue con sists of the 7th, 8th and 9th Machin Clun Battalions, the 5th Field Signal Bat Iailon, 3rd Ammunition Train, 3rd Supply Train, 3rd Sanitary Train and Divisions

Train, 3rd Sanitary Train and Divisional Headquarters.

The schedule runs to July 13, when a world's scries is planned.
In addition to these leagues, the Y.M. C.A. is organizing a general divisional league, with teams representials not only each disjoint with the second division of the control of the cont

20TH AERO SQUADRON BASEBALL TEAM HAS EXCELLENT RECORD

apolis A.A. pitcher, and Jack Spillane, W. & J. catcher.

DEVEREAUX AFTER

GOOD MOUNTS FOR

A.E.F. POLO TEAM

The A.E.F. is going in for pole, after all. Leading exponents of this fascinating grame in our overseas Army, led by Mal. A. Devereaux, are combing the remount stations for likely mounts with the idea of forming a team to meet clubs representing the Allied Armies. Mallets and balls have been ordered in England and are on their way to France, Teams may be selected to represent the three armies and the S.O.S. in an A.E.F. championship series.

PACLELLENT RECORD

Ten victorics out of 11 games played is the record of the baseball team developed by the 20th Acro Squadron, which is marking time down at \$2. Denis de Piles, near Bordeaux, awaiting transportation to the United States. The one team able to break the 20th's winning streak was that of the 169th Acro Squadron, but a few days latter the fall Leading exponents of this fascination to the United States. The one team able to break the 20th's winning streak was that of the 169th Acro Squadron, but a few days latter the tables were reversed and the 20th went dather. The independent of the 199th Acro Squadron, but a few days latter the tables were reversed and the 20th went dather. The independent of the 199th Acro Squadron, which is marking time down at \$2. Denis de Piles, near Bordeaux, awaiting transportation to the United States. The one team able to break the 20th's winning streak was that of the 199th Acro Squadron, which is marking time down at \$2. Denis developed by the 20th Acro Squadron, which is marking time down at \$2. Denis developed by the 20th Acro Squadron, which is the record of the baseball team developed by the 20th Acro Squadron, which is marking time down at \$2. Denis developed by the 20th Acro Squadron, which is marking time down at \$2. Denis developed by the 20th Acro Squadron, which is marking time down at \$2. Denis developed by the 20th Acro Squadron, which is marking time down at \$2. Denis developed by the 20th Acro

-LORDON HARD-WADE-

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particularly since the middle of , by the extreme difficulties of the sible to bring up in force and with ample

ions and the transportation of supplies every kind. he result was that when the artillery paration was laid for the general attack of November I, it was of a volume I destructive intensity exceeding even to September 26. Apart from the ent influence exercised upon the situation on the American front by the progs of the Allied armies on both of its lick, the mere power of this bombardat, brought to bear upon the last ortized defensive line of the enemy—a places and placed the situation of the enemy—a places and the supplied of the enemy—a sure of the supplied of the enemy—a to the supplied of the enemy—a to the supplied of the enemy—a the supplied of the enemy is artillery resion to the bombardment was surprisely feeble, and when the infantry attack went forward at 5:30 on the morn-of the lat, it carried everything has it excepting on the extreme finniks, bein the primary mission of acting plyons of the central divisions, and the were soon enabled to advance by made progress of which who been put the center forward rapidity, fulfilled mission magnificently, making the at remarkable first day's progress of the kilometers. How seriously alarmed Germans were by the forward drive

on the 3rd, despite the desperate the for their forces, they had thrown we divisions in against it. But their s, at last, were expiring ones and property of their forces was dressed with the state of the armster of the force that remained before the of the armster of the were driven r north and east to and beyond the by a power which they could no resist.

Fifth Crosses the Meuse

Resistance Only Slight

progress from now on was rapid,
t was made against only slight recontrol of the control of the contr

the morning of November 1, the 90th n advanced at the jump-off with the naminy on the right and the 360th left of the division sector. The advans north, gradually tending east to-he Meuse, and before night Ancren the right, and Andevanne, on the doth been occupied. The follows, the 357th and 358th Infantry have, the 357th and 358th Infantry haven the front line, Villers-devant-Duncupied, and by the afternoon of the whole line had pushed through the f woods lying between that village of Meuse and had occupied the edge e Meuse and had occupied the edge

Division advanced at the jump-off with the Sight Infantry on the right and the sight in the left of the division sector. The advance was north, gradually tending east toward the Meuse, and before night Aneroville, on the right, and Andevanne, on the left, had both been occupied. The following day, the 337th and 338th Infantry having taken the frost line, Villers-devant-Dun was occupied, and by the afternoon of the 37d the whole line had pushed through the belt of woods lying between that village and the Meuse, and had occupied the edge of the Meuse, and had occupied the edge of the Meuse, with a document of the river of the second of the river of the Meuse, but the advance parties from the partners of the Meuse, but the advance parties found the permanent bridges all blown and and encountered heavy machine gun and aftillery fire from the east of the river, so that, although numerous efforts were made by patrols, no crossing was effected until Novobber 10.

The 5th Division, advancing from the south on the other side of the river, had taken Mouzay by the afternoon of the 9th and later turned it are to the 9th Division on the rord to Montmedy, was occupied later, and though neither town was entirely morped up until the following morning to the 11th and the 90th Division front had progressed considerably beyond them.

Path Cleared for 89th

Se effective was the preliminary born-

Fain Lieures for Syin

So effective was the preliminary bombardment and the accompanying barrage
upon the German front north of the Bols de
Bantheville, in the sector of the 89th Division, that when the latter attacked, with
the 355th Infantry on the right and then
the 355th Infantry on the right and then
the 355th the 353rd and the 354th in the order named, most of the German machine
gunners were killed or captured in their
fox holes before they could get their guns
into action.

fox holes before they could get their guns into action.

On this part of the front, it will be remembered, the Kriemhilde Stellung had been entirely broken through in the vicinity of Romagne, so that now nothing more than hastily improvised positions had to be overcome. It is true that on the next series of ridges, in the vicinity of Remenville, Bayonville and Sivry, the divisions in the center encountered fragments of still another defense line, called the Freya Stotlung, but it was too far from complete to be at all formidable. The German artifiers if the against the S9th Division was

tack, but it diminished rapidly in volume, and, though elements of ten different Gerand, though elements of ten different German divisions were reported in front before noon and though a heavy fog which came up early in the afternoon made it difficult to keep liaison between the several units, progress was nevertheless rapid, and by evening the front extended through the Bois de Barricourt, about five kilometers north of the line of departure. Remonville had been captured during the day.

The resumption of the advance next morning was somewhat delayed and the enemy's resistance, both by machine guas

enemy's resistance, both by machine guns ushed steadily ahead by the progress of entered Tailly and the left was in posses-sion of Nouart, nearly on the edge of the sills overlooking the valley of the Meuse, while the center was still held back by de-ermined resistance of machine guns in

Fire Delays Crossing

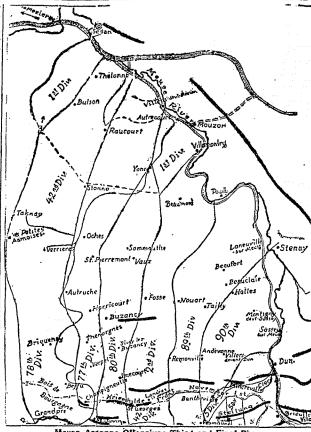
nont, was not up, and detachments from the 2nd crossed into its sector and selzed, for jurposes of temporary flank protection, the woods north and west of Sluvy. The following day, owing to changes in corras pians, which first contemplated an attack by troops of the 2nd Division on Buzancy, in the 86th Division sector, and later directed a resumption of the advance on the original objectives, the total progress was slight compared to that of the first day. But the Stenay-Buzancy road was crossed and the Bols de Folle occupied, and during the night the whole division advanced to the road between Nouart and Fosse, which had been assigned originally as the exploitation line of the standard of the

Echo of Civil War Days

The division now faced a large tract forested hills with a single road lead-gnorthward through them to Beaumont di the open country around it, overlooking the valley of the Meuse and after thruss had fallen on the evening of the functive was undertaken, to the country of the maneuter was undertaken, country of the pooring rais of the America Civil War.

ion. How unprepared the Germans were for the rapid movements was witnessed by How unprepared the Germans were for such rapid movements was witnessed by the fact that one entire platon of machine sunners was captured while in line undergoing inspection preparatory to changing position. The river bank was cleared of the enemy and after daybreak a detachment of the 23rd Infantry went back and mopped up Beaumont.

- Woods Cleaned Un



Meuse-Argonne Offensive: Third and Final Phase

Bois de Fond de Llimon and the villarge of Villemonity, all lying between the Meuse and the road to Monzon along which the last Division would advance.

Next morning the 1st Division, passed, in security, and during the succeding three days the 2nd Division held the positions already attained along the river. On the night of the 10th, the 2nd Engineers threw two foot bridges across at the Bois de l'Hospice, and two lattailons of the 5th Marines, with two machine gun companies went over to the east bank under heavy fare, followed by a hattailon of the 85th Division, to establish conduct that division to the right.

The Marines wasted no time on the monthing of the 11th, but promptly rushed by the conduction of the 15th Division, to establish conduct their crossing place, and syrending mean their crossing place, and syrending the second of the 15th Division and a syrending mean and made connection with the 89th Division near the latter place and Autreville. When hostilities were suspended at 11 to clock, therefore, though the division had failst set foot across the river only a few hours before, it already had a bridgehend established about four kilometers in breadth along the stream and from one to three kilometers in depth. The repust this work of the 18th of the 18th Division was straightened established about four kilometers in the breadth along the stream and from one to three kilometers in depth. The repust this work of the 18th o

Bols de Fond de Limon and the village 320th Infantry was brought to of Villemontry, all lying between the Meuse fore the woodland, small but

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occasionally became Arious, during the following two days the division progressed through Vaux-en-Dieulet, Sommauthe and the Bols de Four into the Bols des Fort Gerache. From this line at 2:30 o'clock on the morning of the 5th, the right marched on Beaumont, and at 6:30 a.m. reached that town, excepting one battalion, which struck north to the Beaumont-Stonne road at La Thibaudine farm, north of which, about 9 a.m., it was checked by machine gun fire. Meantime, the 318th Infantry, on the left, had put in a hard night fighting its way north through the Bols de Pierremont, the Bols de la Berlière and the Bols

mont, the Bois de la Berlière and the Bois des Grande Diculet, reaching the road west of La Thibaudine farm, however, about 9 in the morning. The next night about 9 in the morning. The next hight the front went forward to a line extend-ing from the north edge of Beaumont to a point just north of Yoneq, on which line at 6:30 a.m. of the 6th, the 1st Divi-sion leapfrogged the advance elements of the 50th Division and pushed on rapidly toward Mouzon, the 50th Division retir-ing for rest to the vicinity of Cornay.

t was not altogether unfamiliar ground ich the 77th Division occupied on com-into line for the second time in front Champignuciles, for it was mite pear

nont. Their position here, however, was con-idered too hazardous by the First Corps command, and they were withdrawn, pa-

—a.f. & a.m.—

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artillery of the 78th Division prepared for the attack of November 1 on the previous day by soaking the castern edge of the

At evening these two regiments were still south of the Bols des Loges, having suffered very severe losses, despite the fact that the Still Infantry to their left, had the still Infantry to their left, had not the Still Infantry to their left, had not the Still Infantry to their left, had not the Still Infantry to the Still Infantry to Bols de Bourgone and the northeastern edge of the Bols dos Loges. But after midnight that night the enemy, compelled by the break through further enst, began withdrawing; the 312th Infantry, on the extreme left, advanced rapidly to its first day's objective, and early in the morning the 309th and 310th Infantry went at last, straight through the deserted Bols des Loges which had balked them for so long and at such heavy cost.

Pushing northward with the bulk of their remaining combat strength, the two regiments last montioned flanked Boffu and a few machine guns in it before noon, took Briguenay in the afternoon and at davanced far into the western edges of the woods the day before, efforts to get into contact with them at Boult-aux-Bols were unsuccessful because the enemy had mined and blown up the roads. But the enemy had obviously beaten a precipitate retreat from all the Bourgone massif, and finally, at about noon, still driving northward, American and French patrols met each other at Belleville-sur-Bar and later, after dark, at Chaltillon-sur-Bar.

Left Flank Near Bar Valley

Left Plank Near Bar Valley

Keeping pace with the 77th Division on
its right and, like the latter, encountering only occasional resistance from isolated machine gun nests which could generally be outflanked without serious loss
or delay, the 78th Division now pressed
on with its left flank near the valley of
the Bar river, down which the French
were moving, occupying in succession
Germont, Authe, Brieulles-sur-Bar, Verrieres and Les Petites Atmoises.

On the open hills north of the two villages last numed and in the Bols de Sy,
between them, the enemy, mide an unusually strong resistance on November 4
against which the badly exhausted troops
progressed but slowly until about noon
of the fith when, the center having just
taken the woods and the village of Sy

Tannay and gone a kilometer and a half beyond it on the road to Chemery, the 42nd Division arrived and relieved the 78th

in the pursuit.

Coming into front line at such a late hour in the pursuit, the 42nd Division had little heavy fighting, which was certainly a novel experience for this veteran division, that had been in the battle of the Meuse-Argonne since October 14, following, as First Corps reserve, close behind the advance since the 2nd Division had attacked through its front on Novem-

Sith Brigade Holds Ridges

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